VOL. LXXX. WEATHER-Oakland and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; light west wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1913.

SULZER BEATEN, DENIES CHARGES

ATTACK ON BROKAW

Attorney for Accused Man Says Impeachment Unusual

The Opposition Tries to Show Specific Campaign Collections

The Sulzer court of impeachment refused today to dismiss the eight articles of impeachment, reserving final decision until the close of the case, when the points raised by the defense will be determined. Sul-ter, through his attorney, denied all

Governor Sulzer's answer to the eight articles of impeacnment, filed with the court today, entered a general denial of each and every one of;

Attorney Austen G. Fox resumed his argument in behalf of the Sulzer

managers to remove William Suizer for acts performed while he was a private citizen," he said, "Is a novel doctrine, never tried before in any court of justice, never broached in constitutional convention, never

PERSONAL ENMITY MENTIONED. "It was to be expected that sooner ical excitement, possibly with a desome powerful political leader, might seek to overstep the well settled lim- ing her unto himself."

itations of their lawful authority. "If the view of the honorable man-agers be correct, then indeed all questions of constitutional limitation or construction is beside the mark and this court should proceed to register whatever decree it may be persuaded will best please the present public de-

"We shall all do well, when urged to disregard the principles established by law, to recall the words of one of the greatest judges, 'to press forward a great principle by breaking through every other great principle that stands in the way of its establishment, is as

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TYLER HENSHAW ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Have Passed Crisis

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24—Tyler Henshaw, attorney-at-law, and son of Supreme Justice Henshaw, is ill with ty-

"I think Tyler is safely on the road to recovery," said Justice Henshaw this Mrs. Beck, morning. "I have received a most favor-the alleved morning. "I have received a most favorable report from the hospital, and of course we are hoping for the hospital."

The description of the hospital and of course we are hoping for the hospital. The complete the course we are hoping for the hospital.

har association and is well known and liked in the legi fraternity.

Discharges Jury "Without Thanks"

are now discharged without my thanks and without my compliments."

in ending an arraignment of the six-; man jury which refused to convict Mrs. B. Graster of vagrancy Mrs. Graster, who formerly conducted at

Probation Bars Voting, Smoking, and "Going Out"

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—As a penalty for their operations in obtaining false signatures to a ref-erendum petition against a county salary ordinance, A. B. Maple and Earle G. Clarke cannot vote for three years, cannot smoke cigarettes, visit pool parlors or drink. Instead they must stay home nights, Maple must give his pay envelope to his wife and Clarke envelope to his whe and Clarke must support his widowed mother. All of these conditions of probation were specified by Judge Jackson of the Superior Court in a judg-ment on file today, failing which the two men must go to Folsom penitentiary for three years.

Court Orders That He Be Specific Regarding Gordon

suing Phil K. Gordon of the Southern Pacific company for \$50,000 damages, for Pittsburg police department was iden-trial of a sensational case before Suallenation of the affections of his wife tied positively by four persons here perior Judge Graham today. Colonel Lillian, filed an amended complaint today, as the man who killed Schlansky. Although the document is more brief by The operations of Ellis were similar Attorney Walter Linforth led up to far than that previously placed on record, in all cities he visited. Here he called the chorus above given of a song en submitted to any English speaking it contains one rather startling allega-

act. This reads:
"That on or about September 13, 1912. from Grants Pass, Oregon, to Sacranurpose of killed. subjugation

ALLEGATION INSUFFICIENT

held that the allegation of marriage between Beck and his wife was insufficient room that the date of the wedding be filing of the amended complaint setting son, believed to be Joseph Hills, the DENIES MORE THAN FRIENDS. forth that the couple were married Sepchild. Donald, aged 10. As before, Beck told the police after she had shot thing but a feeling of friendship for the charges Gordon with injuring the affective told the police after she had shot thing but a feeling of friendship for charges Gordon with injuring the affect herself that she had married Ander- her and maintained that he had himself and his wife after the two had son July 5 and that he had described come here because he learned that he

times between July, 1912, and May, 24, Young Attorney Said to 1913, when Mrs. Beck separated from her spouse, Gordon and she met, it is alleged, and as early as October 2, 1912, the first

when, Beck says, Gordon told the San Francisco and supposed to be the former's wife "That they were married man wanted here for robbery and asin the sight of God."

Sault, were sent to Governor Tener at Harrishner today by the police de-PROPRIETIES VIOLATED. The proprieties were violated, the com-

plaint sets forth, on January 14, Febru- for California tomorrow morning and phoid fever at St. Mary's hospital but ary 18, twice in March, and on May 3. it was believed this morning by attend-! Gordon has all along charged that he ing physicians that the crisis had been was being made the subject of blackmail ernor of the coast state. passed and that the chances for his re- and that he was not going to submit but covery are good. Henshaw was stricken was going to fight the matter in the while on his honeymoon, a week after court. He says that his friends are his marriage. For three weeks he has standing by him and that he expects no been at the hospital with Doctors William difficulty in proving his innocence of the W. Kerr and Dudley Tait in close attend- charge of alienating Mrs. Beck's at-Attorney Arthur Crane, counsel for

Young Henshav is a graduate of the said, "I have no instructions from my further charges said. "I have no instructions from my other than these see it that there is any other purpose in view than the present suit."

On being asked whether Beck claimed that Gerdon had purchased the ticket for Mrs. Beck. Crane said, "He bought the

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24.—"You SAN FRANCISCO Strand was the collector. He refustd see the Rosenberg woman or the Dair to discuss the nature of his business ker girl," he said. "I went there to instrument of transportation," he see Myrtle O'Dair." Several days ago Wright told The O'Dair girl was a witness for said, "that has built up these enorm-

Went by Name of An- "Pour Toi, Ma Cherie, derson in City of Indianapolis

There Has Been Some Mistake

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24.—Either Joseph Ellis, alias Fred Brokaw, alias W. R. Anderson, alias Fred Boley, wanted here for the murder of Joseph Schlansky, a second-hand dealer, in contensions. He opened by attacking the statement of Judge Parker that the statement of Judge Parker that the constitution permitted the assembly to impeach at any time for any specific his allegations, Arthur A. Beek.

"This attempt on the part of the "This attempt on the part of the "Suiter North of the Suiter Parker to report William Suiter North of the Suiter Parker to report William Suiter North of the Suiter Parker to report William Suiter North of the Suiter Parker to report of the Su

his room in the hotel which he wanted corner of the music. The colonel or later the popular branch of some the defendant aided, abouted and assisted to sell. Schlansky accompanied him would not admit that the Bessie relegislator, acting in the heat of politing the transportation of the said Lillian to the room and it is supposed referred to was Mrs. Merriam, but said its least excitement, possibly with a desisted the attempt to rob him and was that it was another woman.

> Ellis calmiy lett the noter and de-should the parted from the city before the alarm girl clothed in sugar cane and bore When the case was heard the court ceeded in robbing his victims and eston." and "Music by Clarence Waineld that the allegation of marriage becaped while they were locked in his wright Murphy." On the cover was

tember 8, 1991 at Detroit, and have one attempted to commit suicide here to-the words referred to Mrs. Merriam: himself and his wife after the two had son stay and that he had deserted come here because he learned that he become acquainted at Grants Pass. Oreher a week later. The girl said that had been mentioned in connection gon. He sets forth that Gordon "illegally she had recognized her husband from with the case and that he wanted to persuaded, enticed and abducted Mrs. Lalight description of the Schlansky slayer and that photographs sent out by the Pittsburg police department by the Pittsburg police department stand he was immediately subjected the stand he was immediately subjected. been damaged through being deprived of were those of the man she had marker society and affections and that she had been completely subjugated by Gorland latter found latter don's illegal persuasions and subjugation. Were found letters to her mother in the charges that Eeck himself was rewished to by Gordon as unworthy to be kill herself because her husband had the husband of such a woman and that should arrange a divorce, and that paper accounts of Schlansky's death. he (Gordon) was a man of great wealth The police are investigating the as-and could marry whom he pleased, but sertions made by the girl. Hospital would marry no one but her. Fifteen physicians said Mrs. Anderson would

'not recover. PAPERS ARE FORWARDED. PITTSBURG, Sept. 24.—Requisition

papers for Fred Brokaw, alias Fred improper relations began in Oakland, Boley, alias R. White, under arrest in Harrisburg today by the police de partment. A city detective will start the papers, when signed by Governor Tener, will be forwarded to the gov-

> NO SUSPICION, SAYS MOONEY. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.-Captain of Detectives Mooney,

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away and, placing a revolver in his Rosenberg, the former proprietress, "It is ideal to suggest," argues mouth, blew out his brains in a room—who now is serving a year in the Davis, "that individual well owners or ing house at 520 Thirteenth ing house at 530 Thirteenth street county jail, and Cleo Helen Barker, refiners ought to build pipe lines of Adolph Straub, the proprietor, heard Bixby's principal accuser in the case the shot and summoned the police, on trial. A man who gave his name as George But I did not go to the Jonquil to and ever Strand was the collector. He refustd see the Rosenberg woman or the Barplant.

pawn his watch and other belongings ing Rixby's visits to the resort. Evans the blandard on case process.

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was questioned concerning his relations visit the O'Dair girl, which has full grown it now seeks to destroy the source from which it sprang."

Graster, who formerly conducted a house at 1331 Davis street, was accused by four reputable women of unitiate late today decided to report fallow. Washington, Sept. 24.—By unanimoved to the Emergency hospital, move to the senate public lands commandations and disorderly house. With Mrs. P. Snyder Mrs. Graster was arrested September 1 after the women of the aeighborhood had complained in set and continued to the continued to the second of the set of the second of the aeighborhood had complained in the second of the aeighborhood had complained to the second of the aeighborhood had complained in the second of the aeighborhood had complained to the second of the aeighborhood had complained in the second of the aeighborhood had complained to the second of the aeighbo

Bessie," Wrote Merriam Co-respondent

San Francisco Thinks Colonel Denies Words Referred to Mrs. Merriam

"An' 'twas drip, drip drip. Oh, the juice was sweet to sip, But nothing to the sweetness Of a rosey leanin' lip."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 .-- These a room in the Oneida Hotel Monday lines, to which the music was comby means of a peculiar adroitness The music was in regular form and

vas given. In other citles Ellis suc- in addition: "Words by Frank Starwritten "Pour toi ma cherie, C. Bes-

Audra Baker Anderson, who says sie," which being interpreted means that she was married to Roy Ander- "To thee, my beloved one." The colonel would not confess that

> Led by Linforth, Colonel Murphy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

BIXBY TRIES TO PROVE BLACKMAIL

Defense Again Puts Justice Evans on the Stand

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.-W. H. ination today. When first placed on reasonable rate. the stand yesterday Justice Evans de-Collector Calls the Jonquil resert and their to obtain money from him.

When approached by a bill col- the Jonquil three or four times in two ly, due to the ownership or com-

DOUBLE Ready to Answer Wirs. Blake Mrs. Mackayto Deny Charge



MRS. CLARENCE MACKAY. WHO IS NAMED IN ALJENATION SUIT BROUGHT BY MRS. C. K. BLAKE.

IN PIPE-LINE SUIT

recting pipe lines to file rate tariffs States.

pipe line owners at the latters' price is the source of a monopoly at which congress aimed to strike by opening the pipe lines to the reasonable and equitable use of all, contends to so- papers. licitor general.

"The due press" clause of the conwas subjected to further cross-exam-lines as common carriers must pay a again. The Blakes have been sep-lination today. When first placed on reasonable rate.

their own. Every farmer might equally as well construct a railroad "But I did not go to the Jonquil to and every cottage have its private gas

MILLION-DOLLAR ALIENATION SUIT

When Colonel Murphy took the stand he was immediately subjected to cross-examination by Linforth, who in the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court Furppe, presumably to escape publications of the United States supreme court for to establish the constitutionally of the licity, society today is gasping with provisions of the interstae commerce astonishment and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Clarence ac making pipe lines common car-Mackay, served with papers in a riers. In his first brief as solicitor \$1,000,000 alienation suit by Mrageneral of the United States, John W. Catherine Ketcham Blake, is prepar-Davis vigorously assails the prelim-ing to fight the accusations against her inary injunction issued on the ground, Mrs. Blake is suing for the alleged of unconstitutionality by the com- alienation of the affections of her husmerce court against the order of the band, Dr. Joseph A. Blake, one of new T. J Powers and his wife. Mar-interstate commerce commission, di-the best known surgeons in the United garet Powers, which were manifested

> ing publicity. Attorneys for both sides suit for divorce today against her husbave admitted that the action was band, charging him with cruelty. This started several months ago and it is hand, charging him with cruelty. This known that Arthur C. Train, Mrs. Mackay's attorney, accepted service of and consulted Attorney Clarence Crowell in regard to her action

HAS NOT SOUGHT DIVORCE. stitution is not violated, he declares, that Mrs. Blake has not yet com- She asks for custody of the child and Evans, a justice of the peace at Mon- because it does not prevent congress menced action for separation from over this rovia, Cal., called by the defense to from regulating commerce; nor does her husband, although George Gor- tention. testify concerning an alleged black- such legislation violate the constitu- don Battle, her attorney, has intimailing plot against George H. Bixby, tional prohobition against taking prop-mated that this is being considered, the Long Beach millionaire charged erty for public use without compensa- In the meantime friends of the couple the Long Beach millionaire charged erty for public use without compensation. The long them together has been a topic of quiet gossip with having offended against girls, then as common carriers must pay a again. The Blakes have been sep- among the residents of Centerville

"It is indisputably clear," he con- It is declared by friends of the well known and where Mrs Powers tailed alleged attempts of inmates of tinues, "that the evil aimed at by con-couple that, following the beginning engaged in the undertaking business the Jonquil resort and their attorneys gress in making pipe lines common of the trouble, the Blakes reached an carriers was the monopoly of the oil amicable agreement to disagree and Today he was asked concerning his business by the Standard Oil ComMrs. Blake, with her two sons, both students at Yale, took up their resilector shortly after noon today George or three months. He stated he had composition of 90 per cent of the doctor lives at 108 East that corporation of 90 per cent of the doctor lives at 108 Sixty-fifth street. Mrs. Mackay, immediately after her husband left for Europe, made her home in Portland,

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Colored Children

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 24.—As a pro- asked to see some diamond rings. test against alleged inadequate facil. Hoffman was getting a tray it in chim

Interpreter Is Slain for Informing on Keepers of Resorts

James B. Nakada Pays With Life for Friendship to Police

AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—James B. Nakada, an interpreter, well known in the Japanese quarter, paid with his life, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, for informing the immigration authorities of the existence of houses of ill-fame in Chinatown.

Nakada was ambushed in the loding-house at 1074 Stockton street, where he had his offices. He had entered the hallway, when he was shot twice in the back by unidentified assailants and fell lifeless to the floor, his body being in a sitting position against the wall when discovered. He was about 45 years old and married.

REVOLVER IS FOUND. He went to his office with the in-tention of fixing up his accounts and had walked only a few feet when the shots were heard. Newton G. Cobr a real estate man, was in the building and hurried to his side. He picked up a revolver from the floor. chambers had been discharged, and this is the only clue to the murderer. Mrs. Nakada fainted when she was

brought before her husband's corpse. flung herself on his body and kissed his lips. The Japanese believed that it was Nakada who told the authorities of houses of ill fame which were raided 10 days ago in this city, and all the resorts closed. Nakada resided at Post and Laguna

streets. He had been recently emtorneys at law, but had also worked in the local courts.

MRS. POWERS SUES FOR A DIVORCE

Woman Whose Child Was Kidnaped Takes Action

Coroner Charles L. Tisdale today revoked the appointment of Charles Quinton as deputy coroner at Centerville as the result of circumstances which have come to light concerning the alleged implication of Quinton in the domestic troubles between Attorney T. J Powers and his wife, Maryesterday afternoon when Powers "kidnaped" his 8-year-old son from Control of pipe lines by large inshortly, so far it having been held the custody of the mother, who was producers to sell their oil or wells to pipe line owners at the latters' publicity. Attorneys for both sides to Mrs. Margaret Powers at the latters' publicity. the custody of the mother, who was and no delay was made in taking legal steps for a separation. Plaintiff charges that her husband beat her The peculiar fact in the case is and treated her cruelly in many ways.

> over this it is said there will be con-The breach in the domestic tranquility of the Powers is said to have and Irvington, where the family is with Quinton some time ago. They had an establishment at Centerville

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of Stealing Diamond

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.-A profit 17-year-old girl was turned over to the police by A Hoffman, a jeweler, of the police by A Hoffm Mission street, this morning, after, # 🖷 🎇 Start School Strike claimed, she attempted a bold ro in the place. The young wormen,

Turkey Red Damask

quality for.....

Boys' Blouses

All sizes.

Six different patterns, 58

inches wide. The best regular 50c 39c

KAHN'S-Under the Dome.

Well-made blouses. 390

KAHN'S-First Proof

Pure silk. Very handsome

patterns. 1½ ins. wide. For trim-

KAHN'S-First Floor.

All the new fall shades.

Never before offered for less than 39c

KAHN'S-First Floor.

Fine nainsook — daintily

KAHNS-Second Floor.

and tucks. Good muslin and well 39c

KAHN'S-Second Floor.

Made of good percale. All-

over style with 20c

KAHNS-Second Floor

Swiss ribbed vests and

belt and pocket. 33

Child's Underwear

50c garments.....

pants. Wool mixed.

White and natural. 39C

KAHN'S-First Floor.

50c Women's Stockings

Imported lisle thread in

KAHN'S-First Floor.

Kid, Jointed and "Baby

Bump" dolls - trains and

track—animals— air rifles—drums 39c

KAHN'S-Third Floor

50c and 75c Toys

Big bargain.....

50c Women's Aprons

Ruffle of lace, embroidery

50c Muslin Drawers

75c Tinsel Bandings

ming dresses.....

75c a yard.....

trimmed with lace,

embroidery and

tucks.....

50c Corset Covers

50c Fancy Bandings

Fight to Save ules Plant Is →uccessful

:: Maton Arp Burning

and upwards, forest were reported today

- Cruz county, where tire affair is open gossip.
- rate work saved Clarence Mackay is the son of John organized system of A deep fire trail, cut was thought to be protection for the

of Newcastle, in Placer

estruction, is out of harm's from Auburn came word ral situation in the countht to be well in hand. Mateo county a fire was

to life or human habitatown of Pescadero was and telegraph wires having sumably because the poles burned down, but the last

the village and that there among the inhabitants. burned area is in Napa a score of families out, wuth much loss to

FIRE CONTROLLEED. Sept. 24.—"Under control"

y from Captain Boulson ance Company No. 1, which here today after fighting The property loss in horhood is estimated at wenty families were burned cers are now seeking origin

MENTO, Sept. 24.—A re-new forest fire was received ming by Deputy State For-Fork, in Humboldt counhas been burning over a The fire is supposed to incendiary. State Forester Sloss says

large amount of fires now due to the excessive dry-- timber caused by the lack which easily catch fire from building of camp fires by

ream Causes an to Try Suicide

FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.-from a dream which had her unfavorably and feellife was no longer worth
with, Mrs. Lucy Hall, wife
of 1259 Octavia street,
suicide late last night by
morphine. At 4 o'clock
ling when her husband reBUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 24.—An a ome he was unable to rouse seeing some of the drug on near her couch he suspected wrong. She was removed central Emergency hospital, admitted that she had tried erself. It is though she will

Woman Narrowly capes From Death

escaping death, Mrs. Elizasill, 627 Magnolia street, was an electric train at Seventh Tolla streets shortly after 8 its morning. She was hurled vement and sustained a fraclacerations of the forehead and of her shoulders. She was the emergency hospital in the hough she suffered from a bad The aged woman was cross-

1 Confiscation

obling train-

the Part Justic Wardel began a investigation today folof 51 tine of opium M. T. Patrelmen Waleh Che Calletown squad. one of the ar-

Against Alienation Suit of Mrs. Blake.

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Me., and it is declared that she will little consonant to private morality as start divorce proceedings in that state. to public justice." At the time of her husband's sudden departure she was living at the prise. It is believed now that Mackay had an inkling of the coming trouble

BLAKES' TROUBLES.

's estimated at \$1, Arthur Train and Henry Taft, brother of the former president, who repof the former president, who rep-resent Mrs. Mackay, deny that suit has porting of campaign contributions, the at the house, had telephoned about twice a week, had taken Mrs. Mercounties of Central been filed. The serving of papers, however, is admitted. In spite of all ef-

cules Powder Works,
embers were being
on the hillsides today

Clarence Mackay is the son of John licit and obtain large sums of money with Mackay, well known in California. Mackay senior was one of the four his campaign for money with system, bonanza kings of Nevada, who made a rich find in the Comstock district to conceal what he got.

"Five days after he was nominated a received to a public appropriate that in 1875. The family still has many Five days after he was nominated social connections in San Francisco. he made a public announcement that San Francisco society.

MACKAY'S BEQUESTS.

ills and magazines, University of California have made and state for checks and cash. the wind fan the him extremely popular in this state. He preferred, first, currency, which and he also has done much to aid has no earmarks; next, checks to

mining man and banker in San Fran-cisco and after receiving his education in American and European col-leges Clarence Mackay became co-manager with him in the huge Mackay

but meager, but such identied with the suffrage cause and \$12,000. about \$7000 more than the could be obtained indicated took a keen interest in the California defendant reported in the post-election if or human habita-light for the ballot tion staemen. Into Sulzer's Farmers

wn of Pescadero was with the world, both Fire Burns Entire

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24.-In a ings across the street from the Union and orchardists. A black depot at midnight, the big Union pasmiles long and five miles senger terminal of Portland was the face of the scorched and menaced for a time and bus Santa Clara valley. Iso horses owned by several of prominence in the finacial world, stand as having caused the attempt transfer companies which had stables in the block were turned loose into seemed safe today.

was there any loss of life. was dotted with the frantic animals.

some going into sections far removed from the fire. The fire burned almost report to Adjutant General immediately under the new Broadway as Jacob H. Schiff or E. C. Benedict.

*.y from Captain Boulson bridge, completed less than a month nor from Myers, the bankers, nor

New Peer Not Found

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Examintion of the roster of the Eighth United States infantry for the last ten years fails to reveal the name of Private Arthur Reginald French, who, through the death of his father, Baron de Freyne, at French Park, County Roscommon, Ireland, succeeds to the English peerage. The new peer, after serving for several years as an officer in the Reyal Fusileers, is said to have resigned to become a private in the United States army. It was said at the war department that he probably enlisted under an assumed name, as many scions of nobility do. Besides an ancient title he inherits 30,000 fertile acres in County Roscommon. The Eighth infantry now is in the Philippines.

Discuss High Prices 52,000,000.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 24.—An advance in the price of bread will not Railroad Commission e considered at the sixteenth annual onvention of the National Association of Master Bakers, which began here resterday.

'It has not been our policy to discuss prices at our conventions," said Vice-President Mark Bredin of To-"and this one will not be an xception."

Better methods of production and improved sanitary and hygienic condi-tions in the making and delivery of bakery products to consumers were the subjects considered today.

Cutter Will Search For Missing Craft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The revabulance, where an hour and a enue cutter Bear at Unalaska will she received the attention of search Alaskan waters for the missing an. Mrs. Magnelli is 67 years schooner Wasp, for the safety of t was stated that she would re-whose ciew and A. S. C. ans, com-hough she suffered from a bad missioner of education in Alaska, fear is felt. Seamen T. B. Berven and John rest at the time of the secident Ingram of the revenue cutter Unalga offing to persons nearby, did not are reported probably lost in the Arcparty stationed on Kiska island and have been missing since July 8, when they left in a small boat which was sound empty on July 11.

sas Investigation Steamship Aground

MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 24 .-The steamship Mount Temple, of the Canadian Pacific railroad service between this port and London, ran achore in the St. Lawrence river, off Maissoneuve, today, shortly after starting on her voyage to London.
The socidest occurred in a fog, and it was reported that the vessel was

SULZER ANSWERS |DEDICATED SONG

Prepares to Defend Herself Files Formal Reply and Enters Murphy Denies "Ma Cherie Denial of All Allegations Made.

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Governor Sulzer was busier getting money than getting votes during his Mackay country home at Harbor Hill, campaign for election, declared Eu-Long Island, and the action is said gene Lamb Richards of counsel for to have taken her completely by sur-prise. It is believed now that Mackay ing the case against the impeached executive. "All

Lands Back of and so took the children away. The raised by the respondent have been technicalities and quibbles Blakes and Mackays had been close swept away by this court," began

and misdemeanors! High is the offense of and position of William Sul-It was about this time that the zer, but low and sordid the crimes TER burning for three Blakes became estranged, and it was and misdemeanors which we shall also noticed that the Mackays, before this time said to be devoted to each the time. are plain fraut, larceny and perjury."

After outlining the provisions of

OBTAINED LARGE SUMS.

couple have been busily discussing the what did William Sulzer do? strained situation and today the en- nominated on October 2, 1912, and (almost immediately he began to 80licit and obtain large sums of money

A deep fire trail, cut Mrs. Mackay was Miss Elizabeth Duer, he would have no campaign collectors night and early this family. She is also well known in moment his private secretary ws almoment his private secretary ws already running a secret campaign ac-count and he himself had collectors working for him, scouring the city

the University of Nevada. He founded bearer or cash; next, checks to the county the Napa Soda the Mackay professorship of electrical order of someone other than himself.

Wilson's Inn were both engineering at the University of Call- and if this were impossible he was and the flames in Ca- fornia in memory of his brother. He willing to take checks to his order. Gordon canyons under and Ogden Mills made large bequests He had more than one baggageman. also in the Nevada University for min- which, I believe, is a favored expresing instruction.

His father had been a prominent which was as open to a \$10,000 con-

MENTIONS DEPOSITS.

'During the period from October to November, 1912, into and out of the campaign bank account of his sec-Mateo county a fire was interests.

the timberlands for back interests.

Ves Wackey has been prominently retary, Louis Sarecky, went practically retary, Louis Sarecky, Louis Sarecky Loan & Trust Company account went \$15,000 more To Harris & Fuller, stockbrokers, there went \$10,000; to \$15.000 more Block in Portland and to Fuller and Gray, \$17,000. Of these amounts over \$40,000 was in

spectacular fire which destroyed an paign expenses, which recorded the called. She testified that she heard entire downtown block of low build-receipt of only \$5450. "He reports 68 contributors." Rich-

not to be found among them any man of prominence in the finacial world,

"There is no report of any contributions from such financial magnates as Jacob H. Schiff or E. C. Benedict. ago. The bridge was slightly burned from Morgenthau, nor McCombs, nor and traffic over it suspended. The from wealthy men identified with the block burned was Sixth street to brewing and liquor interests, whose contributions had been received by the respondent. tne respondent.
"We shall show that the respond-

ent continued to speculate in stocks after he had become governor and that while so interested he caused to On Intantry Roster be introduced in the legislicate advocated the adoption of legislation virtually affecting the rise and fall of securities on said evahange"

Jacob H. Schiff, testifying for the prosecution, said he had no objection to the governor appropriating his \$2500 contribution to his personal use if the executive so desired.

Gaynor Estate Is Valued at \$2,000,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—The will of Will-lam J. Gaynor, late mayor of New York, filed today, leaves the widow his Brooklyn residence and 500 shares of Royal Baking Powder company stock. The remainder, with the exception of minor bequests, of the estate, is divided two-sevenths to each of two sons and oneseventh to each of three unmarried daughters

The value of the estate is estimated at

Cuts Pullman Rates

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 .- The state railroad commission this morning ordered a substantial reduction in the Pullman rates between Los Angeles and San Diego. The new rate, which will go into effect November 1, reduces the charge for a lower berth from \$2 to \$150, and the cost of an upper berth will be similarly

Must File Intention

ration of intention to become citizens seven or more years ago, and who have not applied for their final papers. will have to do so before Sept. 40. after which date such papers will become void and the applicant will have to take out new papers and wait two years. The county clerk has been advised of the matter, which comes under a new law.

YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN

The Young Men's Republican club has

night at their gymnasium. 508 Union street, on Thursday evening, September 25 Music will be furnished by the club's

Bessie" Was Intended for Defendant.

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repeated the first names of his four sisters and his mother. None of them was called Bessie, but up to this moment the attorney's purpose was not apparent. "Have you any affection for

Mrs. Mertiam?" suddenly fired counsel, suddenly changing the "What do you mean?"

"Well, do you care for her; do you love her?"
"I have no affection of the heart for Mrs. Merriam. I like

"Did you advance money for her with which to fight this

"No, sir." WAS FREQUENT CALLER. The witness stated that in 1911, border, he had been a frequent caller riam on auto rides two or three times a week, had dined with her a couple

Merriam home. "By the way, colonel," continued the attorney, "What is your business in New Orleans?"

firmed Colonel Murphy. 'Did you ever write music?" Yes for a pastime.

"Did you ever play or sing any of it at the Merriam home?" 'Yes, I think so'' "Did you compose the music, "At the Grindin' of the Cane?"

Here the witness trembled vis-Then the words written in rench were read to him. What does that mean, Colonel?"

he was asked 'To my dear.' "Doesn't it mean sweetheart?" "No; it means dear." "But it also may mean my beloved, my sweetheart, my dearest, may it

"No. it means dear." "What does the initial "C." stand for Colonel?" "Clarence, my name."

"And the Bessie stood for Mrs. Merriam, did it not?"
"No, sir"

"Who was meant by Bessle?" "Another woman, not Mrs. Mer-

riam.' Further than this Colonel Murphy would not say. He didn't te'l who the mysterious Bessie was. He spoke throughout with a slightly southern Boyer, Griswold & Company, \$12,000, accent, and in response to a question evidently prompted by his manner said that his home was now in Paris. This constituted the principal portion The prosecuting attorney then took of his testimony, after which Mrs A. up the governor's statement of came R. Ray, Mrs Merriam's mother, was of his testimony, after which Mrs A. no particular commetion on the night when her daughter attempted suicide ards continued. "and while they are with a revolver. She, of course, knew undoubtedly estimable men, there is rothing of the cruelly intimate details revealed by Mrs Merriam on the stand as having caused the attempt

Aftermath of 'Kidnaping' Son by T. J. Powers in Automobile.

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which Mrs. Powers purchase'i from John Santos with money she obtained from her husband. Quinton was a hoarder in the Powers home. Last Monday, according to reports. Attorney Powers returned home and accused his boarder with having broken up his family. The result was a wordy quarrel, it is said, after which Mrs. Powers and Quinton left together for San Francisco, where they stopped at the Arlington hotel. Later they came to Oakland and stopped at the Crellin hotel. It was while Mrs. Powers was at lunch with her son vesterday afternoon that her husband drove up to the restaurant in an automobile and carried the boy away with him, leaving the mother screaming for help on the side-

Some time ago Attorney Powers sold ranch property for \$26,000 and his wife is said to have refused to sign the deed until he paid her onehalf of the amount in cash. With the money obtained Mrs. Powers went into the undertaking business, taking Quinton in as a partner. He was also deputy coroner. It is understood that Powers is attempting to recover the money invested in the business since the breaking up of his home. Neither of the couple have sued for a divorce. but it is expected that such action will be the final disposition of the trouble between them.

WAS JUSTICE OF PEACE. Attorney Powers was for eight years justice of the peace at Irvington. Two years ago he ran for the senate against Senator Strobridge time he represents At the present Mrs. Mary De Valle, the woman who shot her husband at Mowrey's Landing last June while he lay asleep in Papers by Tomorrow bed. Mrs. De Valle has pleaded not guilty and her case will be tried next

> Coroner Tisdale today announced the appointment of R V. Richmond of Niles as deputy coroner for that district, the change having taken

"The revocation of Quinton's appointment was made as the direct outgrowth of the Powers affair," said Tisdale today. "I considered that it would be for the betterment of the service, as such actions as I under-stood have taken place there are not to be condoned by this office."

CLUB TO HOLD JINKS GRAIN MERCHANTS ON THE CURRENCY BILL

viewpoint of the farmer and the grain merchant, was discussed before the Music will be furnished by the club's senate banking committee today by a cleretainment will be given by local talent, also several four-round boxing contests, after which refreshments will be served. Wednesday of the bill, as they expect them to redice in high class entertainment and descriptions of the bill, as they expect them to redice in high class entertainment and descriptions. The committee in charge of both affairs before passing on the bill, visit the consists of A. G. Bayley, chairman; Phill farming and business communities of the West.

ALCOHOLISM CONGRES

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Senate banking committee today by a delegation of merchants from the northwest, who opposed the provisions of the property of Dr. R. G. Sloan on Little River, in this country, be could have kept 500 wives. The vine, which is of voluntary growth, is believed to be the largest in the largest in the world. It covers more than one-tended before passing on the bill, visit the farming and business communities of this before. Fred is not terral from which non-alcoholic liquors which weighs nearly 100 pounds.

"Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater," had dever, that the photograph in the program is that of his son.

"It is the height of ridicularies of vicious in this country, be connect Fred with the country some of his believed to be the largest in the world. It covers more than one-tended to be the largest of vicious, though I've had a great deal which weighs nearly 100 pounds.

EIGHT CHARGES TO MRS. MERRIAM 39 Specials At 39c

KAHN'S-Under the Dome.

Excellent muslin.

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Good velour in various

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Sugar—best cane dry granu-

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Swiss Cheese - imported-

Potatoes-fancy Burbank-

lated-7 pounds for .. 39¢

pound......39¢

50c Resinol

floss pillow. Reg-

ular price 50c.

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Mercerized Damask **Heavy Bath Towels**

Six handsome patterns. 66 Size 27x47 inches inches wide. Regular price 50c. 39c best 50c quality made. On sale to-

KAHN'S-Under the Dome. 50c Bath Mats

Pink or blue. 24x37 inches.

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Women's Neckwear Dainty Collars, Tab Stocks and Fichus. The latest ideas. Regular price 50c.....

KAHN'S-First Floor.

50c Dress Goods

line and Mixed Suitings. This sea-Iridescent, Bedford, 'Hairson's colors.....

KAHN'S-First Floor. Val. Laces—12 Yards 75c and \$1.00 qualities. Single and double thread. Lots of pretty patterns....39c

KAHN'S-First Floor. 50c and 60c Silks Messalines, Hairlines and Stripes. Very de- 20c sirable silks and a 536

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Embroidered in handsome patterns. Strong 🤈 🗘 edges. 18 ins. wide. 390 Many patterns..... KAHN'S-First Floor

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Imported Swiss Ribbed Vests — low neck. 39c sleeveless, silk taped, heavy weight..... KAHN'S-First Floor.

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Made of heavy linene and striped galatea. 200 Rialto Butter—pound...39¢ plain black and black with fancy 39c Pocket and bib. 33 📠 2 to 6 years..... KAHN'S-Second Floor. Women's Union Suits

Jersey ribbed white lisle thread. Long, elbow 39c

50c kind..... KAHN'S-First Floor.

large basket for.....39¢ KAHN'S-First Floor 50c Novelty Stockings For

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Two-tone effects—also lace boot effects in black, sky, pink and tan. Imported stockings. For women.

50c Outsize Stockings For

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Real maco cotton, with split feet.

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Hermsdorf ingrain black. Women's. KAHN'S-First Floor.

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For Bargains BROADWAY—SIXTEENTH—SAN PABLO

Mammoth For Bargains

LAUNDRY LENDS HOMELIKE AIR TO CITY HALL TOWER

"Is the city airing its linen, or has it started a municipal laundry?"
This was the question which agitated pedestrians on Oakland's business streets yesterday when, high on the city hall tower, they saw a well laden wash-line, with its burden flapping in the breeze. Conjectures were rife. It looked like washing, it flapped like washing, and, as a matter of fact, it was washing.

Reports went the rounds of downtown offices, and windows were crowded. Telephone messages to the city hall asked an explanation. Commissioner Anderson was appealed to. He didn't know what it was,

but started an investigation.

Hastening down stairs he encountered Police Sergeant William Woods. "Woods." he asked. "What's the snow white set of banners?" "Banners nothin!!" announced Woods. "It's the hoose-gow wash." It was wash day at the city prison and the wash was hung to dry on the parapet. It was ordered removed from sight.

AUTOMOBILE BACKS OFF RIDGE: FATALTIES!

FAIRMONT, Minn., Sept. 24.— SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 24.—Harry and we received word that they are iwas instantly killed and Miss Lena Preston Reform School, discovered by a Wearn, Boone, Iowa; Mrs. Lena Han-son, Sherburn, Miss., and C. E. Claude, the driver, were seriously injured late Brady, 3417 Twenty-fourth street, was yesterday when the automobile in captured by Patrolman Lynch late last which they were riding was backed night. Walker, with a companion, had the police today that an absolute all off a high ridge in the road near Fox. broken in, but had had no opportunity to ibi could be offered in defense of the place. Lake, a few miles from this place. The party were on their way to the lake to fish when a pole was dropped Chinese. They jumped from windows, from the car. In attempting to back were pursued and Walker was overtaken, up the car to recover it the wheels He was removed to Preston today. The Tan too near the edge of the road identity of his companion is known. a 10-toot emuanament.

ALCOHOLISM CONGRESS

PRESTON ESCAPE IS CAPTURED AFTER CHASE or that he has a double. We are holding him on suspicion in connection

Chinese cook in the residence of O. E. steal anything when observed by the

CONWAY, S. C., Sept. 24.—If movements. Brokaw admitted, how "Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater," had ever, that the rhotograph in the pos

BROKAW SEEMS TO HAVE DOUBLE

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spoken to regarding the dispatches from Indianapolis and Pittsburg regarding Fred Brokaw, captured here by Detectives Dinan and O'Dea on description and said to be the son of a wealthy resident of Seattle, declared that there was never any suspicion of murder against the prisoner.

"We have no advices that Brokaw is wanted in Indianapolis for murder or that he has a double. We are BAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 24.—Harry with certain robberies in Pittsburg

FATHER CAN PROVE ALIBI.

TACOMA, Wash, Sept. 24 .-- H. A. Brokaw, father of Fred Brokaw, told young Tacoman whose name is strangly entangled with a murder in Indianapolis and a robbery in Pitts burg. Brokaw said Fred was in Tacoma September 1 and left shortis after for San Francisco, writing from Portland and San Francisco in a man

OF MONEY

No Redress Is Possible.

> ays District Attorney; Cannot Act.

est on a toam of \$220 during three years Deputy District Attorney W. B. Smith,

under the law there was no method by

FORCED TO BORROW.

ate a loan, Mrs. Manue! obtained the ing the afternoom, money from R. B. Vircent, a money lender with offices at 217 Bacon building. From her limited income, augmented by the wages earned by her li-year-old daghter, who works in a department store, she was able to keep up the regular At the end of that time Mrs Manuel ap-

For another year she continued the being a success. payments and at last when demand was made for the principal she demurred, having calculated that she .ad repaid the original loan with more than half the amount additional in interest. Then she sought advice from the authorities,

PITIABLE CASE. "It is a pitiable case," said Deputy District Attorney Smith today. It is omy one of many such a mplaints that come to us, but there seems to be no way in which these loan sharks can be brought to task, as their operations are carried on within the provisions of the law as far as i' covers the cases"

OMAN VICTIM NOTHING TO DO BUT LIGHT FIRES "Peavine" Take Their Place

But There Will Be Some Feast When Luscious Meat

All preparations for the grand Spanish Appeals to Authorities for Aid;

No Rodress is

Darbecue and picnic to be given under the auspices of the Fruitrale lodge. No 1152, Loyal Order of Moose, in Lorenzo grove, San Lorenzo, on Sunday, Septemher 28, have been completed and every-thing is in readiness save for the lighting of the fires in the big trenches where the meat will be roasted. All the details as far as possible, which will make the barbeque an exact reproduction of those famous in the history of early days in California, have been attended to and in the big navilion 'El Son." the fandago and "contradanza" will be danced as they atened with foreclosure of a mort-mont and when Pio Pico was governor on her household furniture after of the Californians. were before the days of Sloat and Fre-REVIVE MEMORIES

est on a loan of \$225 during three years been revived in San Leandro for many time. Mrs S. Manuel, a widow living at a flesta and barbecue was held there 814 Thiteenth street today complained to when that was the county seat of Alathe district attorney, who after an inves- meda county and the residents of San igation found that the woman had no legal Leandro have aided greatly in making redress. She was forced to leave, facing Spanish customs which will be seen again the predicament of losing all of her belongings with the alternative of repaying the principal with interest at 8 per cent.

Tenutry Plate (1997) and tinsel.

Indications point to the hope of the

attendance of 10,000 persons—being fulwhich the authorities could bring about filled. The Moose of Richmond will send an adjustment of the matter, as the a solid delegation with man; of their agreement between the parties had been friends, a large number of Be-keley resimade separate from the mortgage and dents will gather at the barbecue, Alathat the mortgages would be able to fore-meda's contingent will be headed by the close by the terms of the transaction drill team of Alameda lodge in full unieven though he had not collected \$171 form, and many hundreds will attend
more than the loan in the short period of from San Francisco. Other bay points
three years.

FORCED TO BORROW.

festivities. The Alameda drill team, one of the crack teams of the order in the Forced through dire necessity to negoti- state, will give several fancy drills dur-

SPECIAL TRANSPORTATION.

The transportation committee, of which Harry L. Bovie is chairman, has ar-ranged for sufficient cars to care for the crowds on the day of the barbecue and in addition to the augmented street car monthly interest payments of \$1250. This service, free motor busses will be run continued, she explained, for two years, from East Fourteenth street direct to the pealed to Vincent, she said, and ne con- Fruitvale lodge of Moose and chairman of sented to reduce the interest to \$8 per the booster committee, has done a great deal of work in order to insure the affair

WILL OF LATE MAYOR

OF NEW YORK IS READ NEW YORK, Sept. 24—A morning paper states that the will of the late Mayor William J. Gaynor, which was read privately to the family yesterday atternoon, leaves Mrs Gaynor only the Brooklyn home of the family. Each of the marded daughters Mrs. Harry Vingut and Mrs. W Seward Webb, is given a remembrance of \$1000. Rufus Gaynor inherits two-sevenths of the estate. Whether the mayor made provision for his wife in her lifetime has not been learned.

HERE are points other than price to be

considered in the selection of your

Player Piano. Do not be misled by

'Clearance Sales,' 'discontinued styles'

-etc., which are proving so popular with most

of the old-line houses. Whenever it is neces-

sary to sacrifice quality or artistic tone and ap-

pearance in order to "cut" price it is a wise buy-

er that investigates the piano question further.

The magnitude of our forty retail stores and our 'little -profit-per-piano-plan' enables you to buy

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the piano stores and lock at the best to be had in

player-pianos for \$700. Don't look at anything

for less than \$700. When you have satisfied

yourself concerning the best to be obtained for

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We have had the high plumes, the low less hubby is about to pay for one plumes. French and others, and now we! The crown of the hat starts from the have the very latest in hats-the "Pea- edge of the brim, and is pleated on one vine" hat. "Peavine" is the common, or side. It is made of seal brown velvet, slang name for this species. Its official trimmed with the "peavine," It originated or technical appellation is "Chapeau Ton- in Paris and is extensively worn.

Here's the

Tonkinese Hat,

Dame Fashion's

Latest Effort

to Be a

Humonst

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The Tonkinese hat, or, as flippant men have christened it the "peavine," is some Pomerene Carries hat. A small peaked crown, nearly rea roof, supports an upright burch of feathers, like a tree stalk-These branch out near the top. Hence, "peavine." It takes a man to invent a name for his wife's new hat. He also invents new words to discuss the bilis for aforesaid hats, but that has nothing to do with the Chapeau Tonkinese, un-

fl.s fight to Wilson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-Senator Pomerene of Onio today carried to President ment to the tariff bill, imposing an equal internal revenue duty on spirits used in

the manufacture of sweet wines
"I merely put the president in possession of the facts," said the senator as he left the executive offices. He added that the president had not committed himself on the subject The California wine men are nguing the wa.

FORENSIC STARS OF U. C. **WILL BANQUET SATURDAY**

Carnot medal holders, prominent debaters and university professors will gather Saturday night at the Hotel Oakland for a banquet at which plans for forensics at the State University will be made for the coming year. Several prominent speakers will be heard. Dr. David P. Barrows, acting president of the University, will preside as toastmaster. Professor E. L. Basset of Stanford has been specially invited to the affair and will be one of the speakers. Following are the speakers and their

subjects:
Professor Henry Morse Stephens, "The Historical Aspects of Debating": Professor L. E. Bassett, Stanford, "Public Speaking Throughout the State": Max Thelen, "Old Carnot Medalists"; Newton B. Drury '12, "California Debaters": John J. Miller '13, "Debating Spirit": Aubrek Drury '14, "The Intercollegiate Debate": Hilton Marks '14, "The Need of a High School League Under the University," and L. E. Goodman '13, "The Insuncerity of Debating."

PLAN ROOF GYMNASIUM FOR HOTEL OAKLAND

A gymnasium on the roof of the Hotel Oakland is the latest feature to be Huckner: French Camp to be supriled; planned, following a sudden physical cul-ture craze which has seized the guests of Grass Valley, E H Smith Hammonton the hotel. It began yesterday, when Clerk French received a number of early calls. Victor Relter was the first, asking to be awakened at 5.30 this morning Henry Anderson Laffer then put in the same request and later Miss Emma Mathews also put in a call.

French was curious and asked the reason of the unusual early rising "I intend to row around Lake Merritt three times before breakfast," sam Reiter. Lafler declared that he planned to play tennis. Miss Mathews was to play

"There seems to be quite a demand for exercise here," said Reiter. "Suppose we start a gymnasium on the roof" "Fine,' chorused the guests. Reiter sent for gymnasium apparatus catalogues

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

PLAN BIG BREAKFAST

Columbus day, October 19, will see one of the biggest affairs of some time in the breakfast, at which the local councils of the Knights of Columbus will entertain Three hundred guests will attend the breakfast, which is to be held in the Hotel Oakland grill room. Elaborate plans are heing made for the breakfast, which will be issued in the hotel Invitations will be issued in the hotel in the hotel Invitations will be issued in the local councils of the knights of Columbus will attend the breakfast, which is to be held in the Hotel Oakland grill room. Elaborate plans are heing made for the breakfast, which will be issued in the Hotel of the hotel Invitations will be issued in the Rain Alto Columbus. No Park the North Alto Columbus will be issued in the Hotel of the hotel Invitations will be issued in the Rain Alto Columbus. We alto the North Alto Columbus will be issued in the Hotel of the hotel of the hotel in the Hotel of the hotel in the Hotel of th

in the hotel Invitations will be issued | well; Palo Alto C M wather newwood this week. Officers of the Oakland council City, C. M. R Young: Salinas E E. cil are averging the details of the affair | Robins: San Felipe to be supplied | Robins: San

will Give Lecture.

ALAMEDA. Sept 24.—At the Haight chool adultorium next Thursday evening Marshall Darrach, a well-known Shakespearean interproter, will give a recital of 'Ine Tempost." The interpretation will be under the auspices of the senior class of the Alameda high school.

Bolins: San Felipe to be supplied San Francisco—Ashbury. P I' Pall-dick. Pethany W O Woolever: California Chek. Pethany W O Woolever: California Street D O Colegrove: California Street D O Colegrove: California Mission I Revent Street D Ocickmire Italian Mission I R Kall Senior class of the Alameda high school.

C. Poole.

High Plumes, Low Plumes M. E. PASTORS Clergymen Selected at Pacific Grove Conference of

Churchmen.

Oakland and San Francisco Pulpits Are Filled by Appointments.

PACIFIC GROVE, Sept. 24 -Assignment of the following-named ministers to churches and educational duties in this

hurch in session bera:

Napa District-M. H. Alexander, superntendent, Los Gatos; Arcata and Jorbel, Ernest Grigg; Blocksburg, to be sunplied; Bloomfield, to be supplied; Boonville circuit, to be supplied; Calistoga, W. G. Trudgeon; Cloverdale, to be supplied; Corning, W. S. Kelly; Cavelo, to be supplied. Crescent City, supply, A. F. W. Warter Diron and Ringham E A. Shapland; Dunsmuir, E. F. Lacy; Etna Mills, T. H. Mee, Eureka and Wible

Charel, William C.ara, E. A. Wible, assistant, Fairfield, C. H. Easterbrook, Ferndale, Fred Sheldon; Fortuna, E. S. Ferndale, Fred Sheldon; Fortuna, E. S. Robertson; Fort Bragg, J. J. Hillberg; Fort Jones, Arnold Nelson, Guerneville and Casacero, B. J. Schneider; Guinda and Runnsey, to be supplied; Healdsburg, J. W. Rierman, Hornbrook and Montague, S. P. J. Hopkins, Kelseyville and Lover Leke, S., G. B. Smith, Kenneth, S., Petersen; McLoud, S., Wilson Marley; Middletown, S., G. H. B. Crooks; Mill Valley, R. E. Wenk; Napa, C. A. Richardson; Occidental and Freestone, J. H. Ainsworth, Olema, S., S. S. Stimpson; Orland, W. M. Burchett, Peachland and Forestville, S., Luther Pierce, Penn Grove, S., E. P. Lacell; Petaluma, L. L. Loofborow; Point Arena and Manchester, E. J. Bristow; Petrolla Circuit, S., E. C. Arnold; Potter Valley, Indian Mission, S., Newton Snow; Red Bluff, N. E. Gibbs; Redding, J. E. Badger; Rhonesville, to be supplied, Round Valley Indian Mission, to be supplied; St. Helena, A. Brown; San Rafael, William Angwin: Sante Rosa, E. F. Brown; Sebastopol, W. P. Rankin, Sisson and Caselie, George Derby; Sonoma, C. H. Wood; Smith River, S. P. J. Storkell, Ukiah, P. T. Linn, Ukiah Indian Mission, to be supplied: Upper Lake Indian Mission, to McAll'ster; Treba, E. H. Mackay; Yolo, R. C. Wenker, C. A. Reeder (5), national secretary religious work, Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., member Napa quarterly conference.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.
Oakland District—S. D. Hutsinpiller, 14 Lerov avenue, Berkeley, Cal., superintendent, Almarker, Press. Robertson; Fort Bragg, J. J. Hillberg;

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Lerov avenue, Berkeley, Cal., superinterdent; Alameda, First church, F. K.
Baker; Santa Clara Avenue, J. E.
Wright; Albany, Marin Avenue, W. E.
Coffman; Antioch, L. P. Walker: Fenicia, G. R. Stanley, Berkeley, College
Avenue, J. N. Williams, Trinity, E. R.
Dille; Wesley, Hugh K. Hamilton: West
Berkeley, W. H. Lloyd; Brentwood, C.
G. Lucas; Byron, S. M. Woodward; Ceres
and Keyes, O. O. Hester: Hayward, Irving Thompson; Hickman, to be supplied; ing Thompson: Hickman, to be supplied; Hughson. F. C. Farr; Knights Ferry. George Burnett; Livermore. W. C. How-ard; Martinez, to be supplied; Modesto, ard; Martinez, to be supplied; Modesto, F G Keith Oakdale, Fay Donaldson; Cakland, Centennial, S., L. H. Baker; Eighth Avenue, H. J. Winson, J. J. Martin assistant; Eighty-third Avenue, S., G K Woodward; First Church, George G K Woodward: Frist Church, George W. White: Fruitvale, B. B. Connor; Golden Gate, George A. Brice; Grace E J. Bradner; Melrose, Robertson Burley; Portuguese Mission, R. K. Baptiste: St. Andrews and City Missions. A. J. Hanson: Shattuck Avenue, W. W. Case; Twenty-tourth Avenue, W. P. Grant.

OTHER DISTRICTS. Oakley and Pittsburg, S., J. W. Hill; Pinola, S. E. Crowe; Richmond First Calfee: San Leandro, S. C. Thomas, Sonora and Jamestown, M. J. Williams: Soulsbyville and Standard, Hugh Baker; Tracy, R. L. McArthur; Turlock, J. U. Simmons; Walnut Creek, to be supplied; West Port Circuit, S., J. P. Schultz.

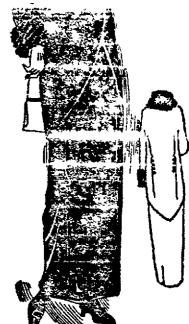
Jesse Smith, superintendent seamen's work, First church, Oakland quarterly conference; W. H. Scott, chaplain U. S. A., First church, Alameda quarterly conference; Herbert B. Johnson, superintendent Pacific Japanese Mission, College Avenue, Berkeley quarterly conference; Edward James, superintendent Pacific Chinese Mission, College Avenue, Berkeley quarterly conference; Milton S. Vati, principal Anglo-Japanese School, Eighth Avenue, Oakland quarterly conference; A. W. Mell, secretary American Bible Society, Wesley, Berkeley quarterly conference; A. C. Banr, superintendent of Anti-Saloon League, Trinity, Berkeley quarterly conference; J. W. Wadman superintendent Hawaiian Mission. lege Avenue, Berkeley quarterly confer

SACRAMENTO DISTRICT. Sacramento District—G. L. Pearson. 912 Twenty-seventh street, Sacramento, superintendent. Acampo and Herald. S. superintendent Acampo and Herald, S. W. D. Johnson; Atlanta, S., J. W Edgel: Auburn, S., W. C., Harriott; Biggs and Nelson, S., L. H. Sanborn; Chico. C. E. Winning; Colfax and Dutch Flat, to be supplied; Courtland to be supplied; Downieville, J. M. Ocheltree; El Dorado Circuit, to be supplied; Elk Grove S., P. J. Everett; Escalon and Thaiheim, to be supplied; Fair Oaks and Folsom, S. J. Hocking; Farmington, W. A. Johns; Florin and Pacific, H. H. Huckner; French Camp to be supplied; Grass Valley, E. H. Smith: Hammonton and Fernley, to be suncilled, Honcut Circuit J. Lowther: Jackson, A. F. Hasse: Linden. S. C. F. Withrow: Live Oak S., J. F. Kellogg Jr.: Lockeford S. R. P. Bates: Lodi, F. A. Keast; Marvsville T. H. Nicholas: Meridian and West Britte, G. M. Meese: Nevada City W. C. Robbins: Newcastle E. P. Flezal; North San Liner, to be supplied. Oroville, A. C. Juan, to he supplied Oroville, A. C. A. C. Shepherd; Penryn, to he supplied. Juan. to be substituted to be supplied:
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Plane Grove circuit to be Park J. Gliette Wesley R. F. Pavis, Stockton Central, F. P. Desnett Clary atreet J. T. C. Smith Enworth. S. H. G. Langley Sutter and Franklyn C. M. Peterson. Volley Springs, J. F. PONI, June 2001. EDANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO.

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A vieter Ir ince i Fall of Monoplane

RHEIMS, Sept. 24.—Marcel Vaveller. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Aubrey the French aviator, was seriously injured Lanston, son of the millionaire intoday when his monoplane fell with him ventor of the monotype printing mafrom a height of sixty feet.

He had just flown here from Juvisy to land the aeroplane lost its equilibrium and crashed to the ground.

No oculist can do anything for the blindness of self-love

Millionaire's Son Cannot Leave Town

chine, was under guard by United States marshals here yesterday, re-strained by a court order from leavto take part in the race for the inter-ing the city while an action for lim-actional zeroplane cup. As he was about ited divorce brought by his wife, Ethel ited divorce brought by his wife, Ethel V. Lanston, was pending The wife alleges misconduct in Belgium with a co-respondent named as "Margot La Belle," and told the court she believed

People Are Not Naturally Grouchy They Are Only Constipated

In the days gone by every man with a grouch was consid-tered bilious. There is more truth than fiction in that. The remedy was always a cathertic, and the grouch was transforred into a happy person. Now, why? Billiousness is a constipation of the Liver—the bile does not move and the result is Constipation of the bowels. This stagnation causes a distribution of poiscous matter throughout the system, which means sickness.

which means sickness.

YOU CAN'T be happy and constituted. When you awaken with a heavy head and yellow skin, and coated tongue, act at once. Take a laxative which works within one hour or so without further discomfort and you are saved a day of groundiness. a laxative which works within one hour or so whence an amendation comfort and you are saved a day of groundiness.

BUNTADI JANOS WATER is a Natural laxative, speedy, sure and gentle—a friend to the Constituted. in glass in the morning or any time on an empty stomach. Get a bottle from any Bruggist.

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-id Convention Is , Many Recently "id Ministers.

Association Occu-···· Reports From Committees.

in the various Baptist formerly introduced this members of the San Fran-Association at its sixtyprivention, which is now in Twenty-third Avenue Bap-East Oakland. On behalf on the ministers were wel-L. P. Russell, pastor of the

pastors was delivered by

on of the Twenty-faurth -Norwegian Baptist church The ministers presented mcAlpine of San Pablo, Rev. of the Dano-Norwegian of East Oakland; Rev. E. of the Saiem Swedish Bap-San Francisco; Rev. A. C Richmond Baptist church: Pitt, paster of the First . of Berkeley. Committee ead and adopted. The Bible --- service was led by Rev. of San Francisco, Rev. rcher, pastor of the Melchurch was the moderator and Rev. T. W. Harris of

the cierk. this afternoon opened with prayer which were led Austin of Point Richmond. delivered by H. S. Gear, San Francisco, and J. W. Baptist Theological Semi-

there will be a song ser the choir of the Twenty-Baptist church rour my twelve-minute addresse of Acts. Those who will W. S. Genue, F. J Wann and S F. Meads. COMMITTEES NAMED. committees were appoint

-Mr. West, Mr. Franklin aldwell of Oakland First

on resolutions W. F. Genork and Joseph Plaw. on obituaries Miss Bamfo Miss M. McMinn. on state of religion-Rev. L ohn Rush, C. M. Gardiner. on time and place-Eugene encer brought before the asiding fund of \$10,000 churches, sums loaned to On motion the San Fran-

tion voted that such a be raised. 's missionary meeting will row afternoon, when Miss , a missionary from Ja-Maurer, a Methodist deavarge of missionary work at upon their missionary en-

Sutherland will preside over

are presiding over the ses-rator, Rev. F. M. Archer; -, Rev. J. A. Suineriand V. Dahi, and treasurer, of San Francisco.

G. A. BIBLE ASSES REOPEN

ering of Reorganized

ies Scheduled for isday Evening. dy classes of the Young

next Tuesday evening. ctors will be Dr. C. J. rofessor H. D. Brasefield, ther and Rev. William Nat
The courses will include
The ment History." "Life of
Acts and Epistles." "The the animals are to be arrested for viohings of Jesus." ii be a rally at the associa-

Sunday afternoon, marking 3:30 o'clock, as heretofore.

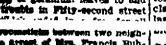
the instructors at the Pang hence to Walla Walla he was recalled to his eltion,

day evening the class in thing of the association will

oth men and women, as ratty of California.

UM LEAVES LEAD

BATTLE AND COURT



this morning at the Liberty Bakery, formal talks from those most 711 Washington street. The fire identified with the University.

Redlights and the Referendum" [FTTERS Miss Whitney Probes the Subject



PROMINENT MEMBERS ALAMEDA COUNTY W. C. T. U. NOW IN CONFERENCE: (LEFT TO RIGHT)
MRS. SANDERS HAYES, MRS. D. J. SPENCER, PRESIDENT, AND MRS. J. B. McMATH,

EERKELEY. Sept. 24—The twentyninth annual convention of the Alameda
County W. C. T. U. will be brought to a
close this evening. Several interesting
addresses marked the program of this
afternoon, the morning session being devoted to more formal activities and the
the election of officers. Miss Anita
Whitney delivered the chief address of
Superintendents supporting the bill if the referendum came to a vote.

Mrs. B. E. Connor led the devotions
with which the second day's session
odist Episcopal church. The reports of
superintendents and others was continpastor of Park Place County W. C. T. U. will be brought to a addresses marked the program of this afternoon, the morning session being devoted to more forma! activities and the the election of officers. Miss Anita Whitney delivered the chief address of the afternoon on "The Redlight Referendum."

Miss Whitney detailed the legislation

Miss Whitney detailed the legislation which brought about the passage of the original redlight injunction law and the effect it was having toward the emelioration of vice conditions throughout the state The referendum, she urged, was being supported by elements that had hitherto profited by vice and would be

Elmore, state superintendent of evan-gelistic work, initiated the afternoon ses-sion. Following a solo by Mrs. S. Alton, Rev. Mrs. Ella Brown, Berkeley's first regular woman pastor, gave an interest-ing address on the achievements of the superintendents and others was contin-

nor led the devotions second day's session to day's session to temperance regime in Kansas. Mrs. Brown was formerly paster of a Kansas church. The reports of the Brown was formerly paster of a Kansas church and for several terms was president of the Kansas W. C. T. U.

Miss Julia Willson delivered a spirited address on "The Clock is Striking the Hour," in which she urged the delegates to double their efforts at this particular moment when a wave of moral and social reform is sweeping the whole country. A discussion followed her remarks. Write A discussion followed her remarks. superintendents and others was continued from yesterday and followed by the election of officers.

An original birthday poem, dedicated to Mrs. S. M. M. Woodman, was read by Mrs. E. W. Parish and was heartly applauded by the delegates. Rev. Erma. Pow Bauder, pioneer worker of this section of the country in the cause of temperance, delivered a mountide prayer.

A prayer and address by Mrs. M. M.

Archetti De Nattei Falls **Unconscious After Brave Effort**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Bearing Police Say They Have Eviin her arms the form of her aged mother. matter of the raising of a who could not make her way to safety. Archetti de Nattel, a pretty 18-year-ol Italian giri, proved herself a heroine at a spectacular fire in the Richmond dis-

trict this morning. The fire broke out shortly before o'clock in a bowling alley in the rear of the Geary saloon of Al Fledmont at Geary and Wood streets, and caught the De Nattei home. Smoke rolled into the immigration station, will be kitchen where Mrs. G. B. De Nattei, the

ring officers of the Baptist unconscious as she reached and

intian Association will be Order May Be Given to Kill the Muzzied.

> lating the city ordinance, according to Commissioner Turner.

"The city pound is overloaded with of the Bible study session, dogs, said Commissioner of Public she should be released. The for the meeting will be 5 Health and Safety Turner this morn-will be fought out tomorrow. ing. "The bacteriological office he Sunday afternoon meet overloaded with dogs heads which to followed by a fellowship have been proved to be infected with ...ich will be served at the rables. There have been 23 such positive cases this month already.
"The public is not co-operating and

ikers for next Sunday after-be Rev. R. C. Brooks, stu-there are new cases of people being the Congregational blitten every day coming into this of-ircrestry of California file. The poundman has only one wagon, and this is being worked overogical Seminary. He was time. We have take in over 30 dogs sastor in Oakland for nine which had licenses but which were

of to do under the circumstances but to have a man arrested on every polining of the association with lice best in the city after it has been demonstrated that he owns a dog and falls to muzzle it. i shall instruct Chief Petersen today to have his men day school teachers are take the course. It will be Professor C. E. Rugh of courts up as well as the pound and courts up as well as the pound and the bacteriological laboratory.
"If that doesn't work, we'll obtain

The matter was taken up before the city council this morning by At-torney H. A. Luttreil, Luttreil deof granium leaves to and torney H. A. Luttrell, the in Fifty-second street clares that he was attacked by a dog new quarters of the San Francisco Press of the San Francisco Pres

o arrest of Mrs. Francis Buh. CROSSED WIRES CAUSE

The boy victim is a pupil at the Hillline should be shown a street. The fire identified with the University.

It is expected that this dinner will bring in the below, but no one was intogether all former students of the University of California. Johnson resides at 2443 Derhy street. He will be given the Pasteur,

There was a similar fire Stanford club with headquarters in this street was a similar fire stanford club with headquarters in this street. He will be given the Pasteur,

The boy victim is a pupil at the HillEthics."

November 6—'The End of Human Acline below. George Johnson, driver for a local grocery was bitten this morning by the dog of Dr. M. E. Harrison of the University of Good and Evil."

November 13—The Distinction Between the law department of the University of California. Johnson resides at 2443 Derhy street. He will be given the Pasteur,

Stanford club with headquarters in this if examination of the dog dislaw and Moral Obligation."

COULSON TRIES TO ULSTER UNIONIST

dence to Disprove His Statement.

Writ of Habeas Corpus Granted Attorney for Mrs. Gallagher.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 24.—Arthur R. Coulson, whom the police say
murdered William Acker, a chaufduke of Abercorn and many other
duke of Abercorn and many other
that R. Coulson, whom the police say
are presentatives from all done any work and about it. I have not

morrow morning why Mrs. Katherine Gallagher should not be released from espionage. The woman is recovering from the bullet wound in her neck, but is under guard at the city and county hospital. Crosby argues that she has committed no crime and that for the nurses' home, October 14 and 18 she should be released. The matter in Ebell clubhouse. According to presshe should be released. The matter

CELEBRATE HERE

"There is nothing that I can think Dr. John Caspar Branner Will Be Guest of Honor at Big Affair October, 3.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 24.-Stanford graduates, former students and undergraduates will hold an informal celebration in this city in honor of Dr. John Caspar Branner, the famous geologist authority to shoot all unmussled dogs who is now president of the University. The gathering will be one of the most important ever held locally and will take the form of a dinner and smoker in the

> will be formally inaugurated on Wednesday, October 1

Churles K. Field, '95, is to officiate as OF FIRE; \$500 DAMAGE toastmaster, and the committee of representative graduates which has the din-Crossed wires caused a fire early ner in hand will arrange for a few in-

Plans Government With View to Home Rule Bill Passing

BELFAST, Sept. 24.-The embryo parliament of Ulster, at present known as the Ulster Unionist Council. ssembled here today in Elster hall to discuss plans for provisional gov- found in McAlpine's room at 908 Webster ernment in the event of the home rule street on September 16. They were signbill becoming law. Six hundred dele- ed by McAlpine and he admitted having gates were present. The marquis of written them. They had both been sealed Londonderry, former lord lieutenant and addressed but not stamped. One was of Ireland, was the chairman. Sir directed to Henry Warner, Los Angeles. Edward Carson, leader of the Ulster was as follows:

Members of the Nurses' Association Alameda county are assisting in perfectirg arrangements for a bazaar to be given for the benefit of the building fund ent plans the new building will be erected prior to the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915, when the association will entertair in honor of the visiting nurses, who will make their headquarters here. The sum of \$2000 is now in the treasury for the edifice and it is expected that \$5000 will be raised by means of entertainments

and donations. The doll booth will be in charge of E Woodman will conduct a conference Mrs Harry Bell: Mrs Annette Allison at the Newman Club on Ridge road to

fair, and Miss Augusta Schander is the chairman of the arrangements commit-

Ine other others mediate This inco-president, Miss Sherman of the students' infirmary. Berkeley; second vice-president, Miss Kate Creedon: secretary, Miss Annette Allison, and treasurer, Miss Mary

CHILD BITTEN BY VICIOUS FOX TERRIER

form streets this morning. The boy was fer persecution for justice's sake, for taken to the State Hygienic Laboratory theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

The subjects and dates for Tather and the dog was caught by Policeman F. O'Neill's lectures on ethics will be as follows:

October 20-"Tefinition and Score of Sidewalks on Harvey avenue, between the state of the stat

The boy victim is a pupil at the Hill-

charges of complicity in dynamiting power lines of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at the conclusion of his present trial. He was to have been arraigned on the COUNCIL ASSEMBLES He was to have been arraigned on the charges in Berkeley yesterday morning, but Judge Donahue would not permit the present case being interrupted for that

McAlpine's Writings May Lead

to Conspiracy

Charge,

Said He Was Having the

"Time of His

Shortly before court convened this !

who is conducting the defense of C W.

McAlpine, charged with assault with a deadly weapon on the person of W. P.

Kilty, an employe of the Pacific Gas and

Electric Company, collapsed in the court-

house and was removed to his home at

831 Sixteenth street under the care of a

physician. As the result Superior Judge

Donahue continued the case until tomor-

row morning, at which time the matter of

further continuance will be decided upon

Last evening, after a day's hard fencing

between the attorney for the defense and Assistant District Attorney Phil Carey.

who was assisted by Deputy Myron Har-

ris. the presecution rested its case and

today was to have been devoted to putting

occurred which is looked upon by the dis-

trict attorney as being extremely siz-

nificant as bearing upon other charges

against McAipine now pending in the

INTRODUCE PEPPER.

The prosecution introduced a package of

red pepper which had been found upon

McAlpine at the time of his arrest in Sac-

ramento last week. Policeman Stocker.

who made the arrest, testified to finding

the package and when it was introduced

there was a question as to its contents

The prosecution contended that it was red

pepper. Prosecutor Carey sniffed at the

package. Attorney McDonough sniffed and

then Clerk Rudolph passed it up to Judge

Donahue. He sniffed and commenced to sneeze. He was joined with a chorus of

sneezes and then ruled that the package

might be admitted into the evidence as

Milpine will probably have to fac-

on testimony for the defendant During the trial yesterday an incident

ficiently to appear.

Berkeley police courts

Life."

It is the theory of the prosecution that the package of red pepper might have been used for the purpose of throwing bloodhounds off the trail of persons engaged in dynamiting property of the electric company and the package will probably form an important bit of evidence in the other trials.

LETTERS PRESENTED.

noon the prosecution introduced as tional evidence two letters which were Cal., care Local No. 61, I. B. E. W. It

Octary word streets. The hardest specially reviewed.

The Partiel Hardest State was the reachest of the boundard street, Charles H. De Chest, 1730 George Toron has been been reading at the resolution of the production of the partiel street. The hardest specially reviewed from the reachest of J. Risso, 176 George Toron has been reading at the reachest of J. Risso, 176 George Toron has been reading to the reachest of J. Risso, 176 George Toron has been reading to the reachest of J. Risso, 176 George Toron has been reading to the reachest of J. Risso, 176 George Toron has been reading to the reachest of J. Risso, 176 George Toron has been reading to the reachest of J. Risso, 176 George Toron has been reading to the reachest of J. Risso, 176 George Toron has been reading to the reachest of J. Risso, 176 George Toron has been reading to the reading to th

Well, you can write me a long later and tell me all about things down there. I might be in Los Angeles this winter if this strike is settled

BERKELEY. Sept. 24.—Rev. Clarence Miss Hatry Ben: Mrs Amette Alison; at the Newman Cub or Ridge road tomiss hate Creedon of the Pandora boxes,
and Mrs. Amos W. Evans and Miss Jane
be on one of two interesting series of
there during the fall. His address will
be on one of the beattitudes. "Blessed
tion, is attending to the details of the aftion, is attending to the details of the aftion. The recent summer and thirst after

The second course of lectures, of which the general subject will be "Ethics," is announced to begin October 30, and will be given by Rev Thomas Lentry O'Nelli chaplain of the club, which is composed of Catholic students in the University of Canfornia. The two series are open to the public. The dates and subjects for Father Woodman's conferences are as follows:

September 25—"Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after justice, for they shall have their fill."

October 2—"Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy."

October 9—"Blessed are the clean of heart, for they shall see God."

October 16—"Blessed are the peace. BERKELEY, Sept. 24.—Robert Booth. October 16—"Blessed are the peace-the 10-year-old son of Mrs. H. S. Booth makers, for they shall be called the chil-

October 30-'Definition and Scope of

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Some New Books THAT ARE WORTH WHILE Have you kept in touch with the new books during the

summer? If not, a visit to our Book Section will allow

you to familiarize yourself with all the worth-while books recently published. This list is some of the newest arrivals:

The Business of Life—By Robert W. Chambers....\$1.46 Round the Corner-By Gil-

Anna Borden's Career—By Margaret Munsterberg. . \$1.30

One hundred imported Seeman

Prints framed in the new cut gold

and burnish. Regularly priced as

high as \$5.00. On sale tomorrow

bert Cannan \$1.35 In Our Picture Gallery

The largest collection of California Views in the city. Among them picturesque photographs of the calidaties -

Golden Gate Park. New arrivals in English Ivorized Plaques, including a large variety of beautiful and interesting subjects. Prices-\$1.35 to \$5.00.

Special Tomorrow Only

Party Favors Among the clever new ideas in party fa-vors arriving for the social season are: CANDLE SHADES Pink, green, veilow, and red, in silk and tissue. Very pretty fancy effects Prices 30c, 35c and 50c each.

For almonds, of many sizes, 50c to \$2.00 per PLACE CARDS. Handpainted, in clever styles, 50c to \$4.00 dozen. PRINTED CARDS In attractive designs, 15c to \$1.50 dozen

ROSE BASKETS

-\$2.00. **Old Frames** and Pictures Restored

We have a well-equipped department for regilding your old frames and making them look like new. Any of the new tones can be produced. We also have experts to restore your old paintings. The work is expert and the prices most reasonable.

New Photo Frames

Protect your cherished photographs of friends or relatives by having them framed. Among the new things in our Framing Section are some handsome hand-carved and hand-modeled stand photo frames at prices you can easily

SPECIAL—A special lot of stand metal frames on sale tomorrow at HALF THEIR REGULAR PRICES. Oval and square shapes.

BROTHERS

Thirteenth Street Between Broadway and Washington.

In concluding its case yesterday afternoon the prosecution introduced as addu-OF NEW TAX RATE!

charged only with the increase in the lighted the local situation at the last rate of interest which the new bonds quarterly meeting of the Albany church would bear, while the people in the annexed district were forced, in voting on the bond issue, to assume responsibility and it was decided to return Rev. Coffmonda on which the bond is the contract of the order of the order in the last quarterly meeting of the Albany church three weeks ago. The matter was considered in conference at Pacific Grove and it was decided to return Rev. Coffmonda on which the bond is the last quarterly meeting of the last and the last rate of interest which the increase in the lighted the local situation at the last rate of interest which the new bonds quarterly meeting of the Albany church three weeks ago. The matter was considered in conference at Pacific Grove and it was decided to return Rev. Coffmonda on which the last rate of interest which the new bonds quarterly meeting of the Albany church three weeks ago. for bonds on which they had never paid any taxes before. The so-called McElroy bonds were horne by the old city alone, but when they were revoted at a higher rate of interest they became in actuality a new bond issue, and the old city and annexed district were assessed equally for them. The difference was naturally greater in the annexed district erase the taxpayers there had not prelously paid on the McElroy bonds.

ROUTINE STREET MATTERS PASSED BY COUNCIL

Routine street matters were passed by the city council this morning as follows: Directing the superintendent of streets to notify property owners to construct cement sidewalks in twenty days on Thirtieth street, between San Pablo avenue and Myrtle street. Granting H. B. Henderson permission to move a house.

plans, etc., for the guttering, curbing. oiling and macadamizing of Twenty-fifth avenue, between East Twenty-first and East Twenty-fourth streets. Directing the city engineer to prepare plans, etc., for the guttering, curbing, oiling, macadamizing and sidewalking, of Sixty-first avenue, betweent etc. East Fifeeenth and Noble sereets. Extending time of the Oakland Paving Company sixty days to complete im-

provement of Grove street, between

Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

sidewalks on Harvey avenue, between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-seventh avenues. Recommending abandonment of streets in Green Haven; also Parker street and Seventy-month avenue.

Directing the city engineer to prepare proceedings for abandonment of streets in Green Haven; also Parker street and Seventy-minth avenue.

ALBANY CHURCH

man to this city.

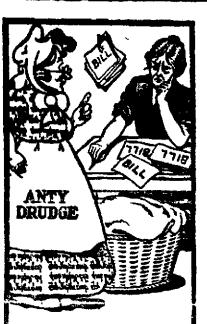
FEARING DEPORTATION, WITHDRAWS PLEA

Hvalmar Stensar, who held up and robbed two blind men at Fourteenth and West streets and then pleaded guilty to robhery, asked the Superior Court today for permission to withdraw his plea when he found out that he was in danger of being deported from the country The defendant has not been here a year. He now desires to stand trial on the charge.

Extensive Waterfront improvements

are now under way in Richmond. When Thev Are Completed

real estate in that city will have trebled in value. Buy now and get the benefit of this big increase in values. A list of the best buys will be found in column 10, Classified Pages, of this paper.



Mrs. Waybehind - "We've got to move into a cheaper house -we're so in debt on account of doctors' bills. I can't seem

erable and unhappy!"

Antu Drudge - "Can't keep well? Why don't you use Fels-Naptha to make your work easy? I've cured lots of wornout women with Fels-Naptha Soap."

Fels-Naptha is cheap because it saves coal, it saves work, it saves doctor's bills.

No sensible woman will make her work hard if she knows the way to make it easy. Fels. Naptha Soap is the way. It's the cool-water, nohard-rubbing way. It's the best way.

Follow directions on the red and

Fels & Co., Philadelphia,



U. S. OFFICERS TO PAY

blow to the traveling expense accounts of American military officers was delivered today by George E. Downey, comptroller of the treasury, who decided that army officers when baggage out of their 7 cents mileage allowed by the government. The decision, applicable alike to army, navy, marine corps and revenue cutter set- 770 and \$167,844.571.
vice, abolishes a long enjoyed priv- For the eight m The only baggage the government will pay for in future will be

Ben Tillman Cried Chicken Gets It From Far and Wide

NO RACE SUICIDE HERE.

sylvania and Mrs. Casey were recent vis-

itors at the White House. They had with

Although the president was busy at the

time, this was too much for Mr. Tumulty, the president's secretary, for he himself

He brought the president out of his private office to see what he called a "full-

proudly exhibiting in his arms a 9-month-

old haby, while six boys in boy scout

PETERS, SQUIRE OF DAMES.

Peters of Massachusetts, a staunch democrat, in the corridors of the house. She

was a constituent of Representative Kent of California. Could Mr. Peters help her

didn't. He dived into the Democratic

cloak rooms and finally went back to the waiting woman to report failure.

She though from California, and proba-

bly a suffragist, was unacquainted with

the fact that Mr. Peters had sought Mr. Kent, a rabid Progressive, in a Democratic caucus. If she had been more famil-

WALKING LOOKS GOOD.

Carl Browne recently arrived in Wash-

ngton from California. One of the first things hadid was to sell his return ticket.

or walk back. He is now working hard

caucus, viewed the assemblage from

Certainly M: Peters would-but he

WHERE HE

A woman approached Representative

them their eight children.

('sister for inspection.

Congressman John J. Casey of Penn-

danger of a strike in the office of Sent to spend their wealth they found that the ator Ben Tillman of South Carolina. It bills were worthless. They did not bear because of the fact that the office the signatures of the treasurer of the staff and other employes about the office United States and the ragister of he treasare getting too much to eat. The flood ury. The serial numbers were contact. of edibles is the result of this complaint ing. recently made by Senator Tillman: "Why can't I get any good chicken in Washington? The stringy skeletons of an-

elent fowls now served to me are an abomination. I crave some good fried chicken, but there is not a hotel or restaurant in Washington where I can get any to my taste."
Since his last attack of Iliness Senator

Tillman has been ordered by the doctor to is the head of an equally large family. stick to one meal a day, with chicken or other white meat and fish to comprise the principal dishes. In trying to follow could find no chicken to suit his taste in dent.

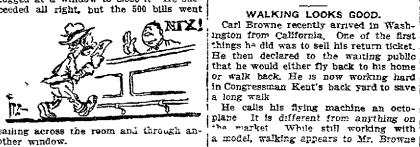
"Yes, all of them,' replied Mr. Casey,
"Yes, all of them,' in his arms a 9-month-Immediately there were denials from



the market men, the hotel managers and restaurateurs, but many of the housevives back up the senator's assertion.

When the South Carolina senator spoke his words of compaint he gave no thrigh to his many southern admirers, both here and in the south Soon his office was besieged by consignments of fried chicken that came by parcel post and by messenger. At first thi senator tried to turn back the stream of donations, but he was handicapped by lack of names on packages. Since then the waste paper basket of Mr. Tillman's committee room has contained more picked chicken bones than waste paper. The once neat committee room for a while looked like a picnicking ground And now the clerks and Senate atttendants join Senator Tiliman in declaring that even fried chicken can be-

MONEY FROM THE SKY. lar with the internal workings of the cap'tol she might have told the Massa-At the height of the July storm a man in the bureau of engraving and printing dropped 500 \$2 bills on his desk and tugged at a window to close it He succeeded all right, but the 500 bills went chusetts man something about parties



sailing across the room and through an-

The greenbacks could be seen aeroplaning in all directions. As soon as the fury of the storm spent itself a searching party was instituted to recover as many of the

bills as possible. Most of them were found, some of them near the Potomac river. The rest were given up as lost, but the spread of the tale that \$1000 had been strewn along the mall and river front soon brought crowes searching for the golden harvest. Many as being good, but he is determined to more were recovered in this manner, but make a full sized machine in an enfailed to reach the bureau again. of messenger boys and not a few tramps

AS EXPORTS GROW

August Figures Show Aggre-|Travelers' Securities of United gate Exports Far Surpassing feited by Swindlers. .Past Record.

imports for the month of August fell off the world have been notified by the OWN BAGGAGE IN FUTURE when compared with figures for the same of international swindlers has counterfield the company's \$50 travelers' checks and are passing them whole-OWN BAGGAGE IN FUTURE when compared with figures for the same United States Express Co. that a band ures of any other August record, accord-sale in Europe, Twenty-four of the ing to the Department of, Commerce counterfeit checks, issued and uttered which today made public statistics of within a week and cashed at Carlsbad, the general trade in the United States Lusano and Nice, have been received traveling without troops, must pay for during the last month Imports for the by the company here. These checks. month totaled \$137,704,195, while exports week's operations, are dated August aggregated \$187,512,636. The figures for 22 to 29, and were cashed by two men

OF BOGUS CHECKS

States Express Counter-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 — Although NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Twenty 11010117011 [1] mousand banks in every section of These checks, representing one

the same month last year were \$154,756, who signed the checks Robert T. Mac-Donald and William T Riley. A cable For the eight months ending with gram received yesterday from the August imports to this country were one of the men as an elderly man. Winer Bankverein of Vienna describes tents, clothing, utensils and other valued at \$1,156,570,670. its exports to smooth shaven, of sight figure and flat recessary military accountrement. lat nosed

Armed with this description detectives of every European country are seeking the counterfeiters. Checks that may have been issued since August 29 have not yet been received here, and the amount involved in the operations subsequent to that date is therefore problematical.

CAMERAS ARE USED TO

Attorney Thomas P. Boyd Tutsday No more days of gloom and distress filed information charging A. Witt If you will take a Cascaret now and and the firm of Morrison & Dyer, then. All druggists sell Cascarets, both of whom have stores at Kent-field, with selling liquor in violation the insides need a gentle cleansing, of the county ordinance.

Boyd has suspected the offense for some time, it is stated, and to confirm his suspicions last Sunday sent detectives from his office with in- GREEK CONSUL DOESN'T structions to get photographs everyone whom they found drinking at the establishments that are alleged to have brought themselves into official notice.

pictures taken at their revels. indeed, within 100 feet of them. Then, too, S. S. S. has such specific Neither are they permitted to retail

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Corset Covers, Nightgowns, Princess Slips, Skeleton Petticoats Drawers, Combinations and Chemise in Charming Variety Not "Duplicatable" Anywhere at Their Sale Prices

Sale takes place in the big Second Floor Department. The wise will be here early. Corset Covers55c, 69c, \$1.15 to \$2.50 Drawers55c, \$1.15, \$1.50 to \$2.50 Combinations 89c, \$1.15, \$1.50 to \$5.55

Skeleton Petticoats \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65 to \$5.55 Nightgowns .\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65 \$1.95 to \$5.55 Princess Slips \$1.15, \$1.35 to \$4.95

Exhibition and Sale of Renfrew Devonshire Cloth



An interesting special feature this week in our Cotton Goods Section. A demonstration of the material itself in its many different patterns and samples of the pretty styles into which school and everyday dresses may be made up. (See window demonstration.)

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A 10-cent box means health, hap-SAN RAFAEL, Sept. 24.—District piness and a clear head for months. -Advertisement.

WANT HIS DOGS NABBED NAVAL WIRELESS CLASS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.-Richard de Fontana, consul for Greece, Armed with cameras, the sleuths has complained to the supervisors that rapid progress being made by the adset forth and, it is alleged, found a his consular privileges have been vance class in signaling and wireless number of prominent people from scoffed at by the public pound author- at the naval training station. Newport, ters. It is further stated that all had lities. He asks for the return of \$5 R. I., is the object of a special report heir pictures taken at their revels. Which he was compelled to pay to set to Secretary Daniels from Captain

By the terms of the county ordi
cure the release of his two pet dogs Roger Welles, commandant of the Powdered rock and inquence interests and inquence interests and inquence interests and inquence interests are playing havor with a multitude of of some disturbing poison there is a local By the terms of the county ordinate the release of his two pet dogs Roger resolle. The astonishing record of cures or general interference of autrition to name, stores carrying the classe of that were bagged last Priday by an station. botanical ingredients that compose the kindred troubles, S. S. S. so directs the firm are not allowed to sell liquor to residence at 1028 Pine street. He to about thirty in this class, so that famous blood purifier S. S. S. proves con-local cells that this poison is rejected and be consumed on the premises, or, says that he had the dogs in lensh we can send about eight to the flagwhen out for an air ng, and that when ship for distribution among the fleet he loosed them so that they might run each month. I am much pleased with into the house the poundman nabbed the progress they are making and was them. He claims that foreign consuls surprised to learn that they can send are not subject to fines or pound fees and receive from fifteen to twenty

MCREYNOLDS FAVORS

ommended to the Senate appropria-

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Months and New Members Initiated.

were present; also twenty-seven new members were initiated. The following officers were elected for the coming six months: President, Richard Heany; vice-Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take president, P. O. Kane; recording secascarets tonight; put an end to the retary, J. W. Coots: financial secretary. Wm. Stanley; treasurer, James Corley; warden. P. Dooley: executive committee C. J. Towmey, J. J. Kennedy, F. Youell. J. R. Kelly and J Long; press. Wm Lenane Jr., Geo. Baney, J. Short; auditing, Wm. Lenane Sr., James Walsh, W. McDounagh; investigating committee James Quick, D. Barry, J. McDonald; entertainment, J. F. Flynn, J. O'Connor. Dan Sullivan, James Pegman and James Henry. Addresses by R Henny, C J. Towmey, F. Youell and J. R. Kelly were given big applause. Great credit was given Brother F. Youell and his Irish Fiddlers. Keep your eye on the bandsome band that'

MAKES RAPID PROGRESS

WASHINGTON, Sept 24 -The

words a minute. We have the Constellation rigged up and our signaling THE COMMERCE COURT is all done on board her, or on the point nearby. The apparatus for wireless instruction has been most valu-WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Attorney able and is being extended and im-

NAVY YARD EMPLOYES IN GENTLEMEN AGREEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24-By a "sentlemen's agreement" between Col. opinion of District Attorney A. B. Balley, lector of Customs J. O. Davis on the F. L. Beach, a young electrician of this one hand, and the employes of the Navy yard on Mare island on the other, the latter may continue to be ferrier to and from their work, between the Navy yard and Vallejo, on the Pacific Motor Boat Association's launches.

spector of fulls, to the effect that the own name and has spent all but \$800. At one of the largest meetings of the Irish-American league of Alameda county three hundred and forty-two members last Saturfday Collector Davis visited the hundred and forty-two members last Saturfday Collector Davis visited the with her."

| Feach Iranking minutes that his made threats of violence against his wife. "It is my unsovernable temper," that the complaint was well founded But says Beach, "that causes me to get angry three hundred and forty-two members last Saturfday Collector Davis visited the with her."

| Beach Iranking minutes the induced beyond the limits allowed by law. Caputally wife. "It is my unsovernable temper," that causes me to get angry three hundred and forty-two members last Saturfday Collector Davis visited the with her." two launches were constantly crowded Navy yard together with Captain Bulger. his wife to mortgage her property with and made a "gentlemen's agreement" any idea of defrauding her. Mrs. Beach with the employes to the effect that only has instituted divorce proceedings on the 150 men shall cross the channel on either grounds of extreme crucity. They were

ELECTRICIAN INSANE,

SAYS NADA ATTORNEY WOODLAND, Sept. 24. - In-

city, who has frequently threatened to adjudged insanely jealous by the Lunacy Commission, which will examine Beach.
A disclosure was made yesterday by the District Attorney, namely, that Beach recently persuaded his wife to mortgage A complaint reached Captain John K. her beautiful \$8000 home for \$2500 and Bulgar, United States supervising in- that Beach deposited this money in his

The difference between the clerk who spends all of his salary and the clerk who saves part of it is the difference—in 10 years—between the owner of a business and the man out of a job."--JOHN WANAMAKER.

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9.00	98.08	366,08	58 t.88	1.178.58
9.00	110.34	31131	597.75	1,325,86
10,00	122.60	282.60	661.20	1.473.70
15.00	145.00	579 99	998,76	2,209,76
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to assimilate stone and metal.

Then, too, S. S. S. has suc

S. S. S. is the greatest blood purifier stimulation on these local cells as to less than one quart to each customer.

Then, too, S. S. S. has such specific Neither are they permitted to retail stimulation on these local cells as to less than one quart to each customer. preparation. And yet it accomplishes all in a very brief time S. S. S. has the NOTED BANDMASTER the delicate lining of the intestine and and aches have disappeared, and from bowels; they absorb their natural mois head to foot there is a conscious sensa-

that was ever claimed for the drastic reconstructive process so under control drugs so often employed in treating the that remarkable changes are observed. effects of poisoned blood. Salts irritate All eruptive places heal, mysterious pains

Not only this, but if from the presence

mineral drugs damage the bones and lifted, and the entire system responds to the digestion, and when you regize that stones and metals used in drugs do not enter into any of the nutri.

Ask for S. S. S and insist upon having it. And if you desire skillful advice and stronged a military ball during which General Grant. General sive processes of the body they are poisons and skin write to the Medical De Hancock and their partners held correct the medical De Hancock and their partners held correct the medical De Hancock and their partners held correct the medical De Hancock and their partners held correct the medical De Hancock and their partners held correct the medical De Hancock and their partners held correct the medical De Hancock and their partners held correct the medical De Hancock and their partners held correct the medical De Hancock and their partners held correct the medical De Hancock and their partners held correct the medical De Hancock and their partners held correct the medical De Hancock and the medical De Hancock and their partners held correct the medical De Hancock and their partners held correct the medical De Hancock and their partners held correct the medical De Hancock and their partners held correct the medical De Hancock and their partners held correct the medical De Hancock and their partners held correct the medical De Hancock and the medical De Hanc

and must be east out.

blood and skin write to the Medical De Hancock and their But this is not true of S S. S. as the partment. The Swift Specific Co., 228 ners in a quardrille.

BOSTON, Sept. 24. - Daniel W. Boardan, one of the famous bandmasters of this country, is dead here at the age of

Hancock and their partners held cor-

ommended to the Senate appropriations committee that instead of abolishing the commerce court, as contemplated by a bill which has passed the House, the court be strengthened to supply them to his customers after by broadening its powers, to take appropriations medicine so as to be able to supply them to his customers. ingredients in this famous medicine are Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. Do not relatively just as essential to well bal allow some zoalous cierk to farrup the anced health as the nutritious elements of the menus, grains, fats, and sugars of the menus, grains, fats, and sugars of the menus of the menus, grains, fats, and sugars of the menus of

es Making Over the Law.

sample of a judge altering the law to fit his per-, or prejudices, is reported from Kansas. A dis-Wichita recites that Judge Pollock of the Federal has ruled that the Mann white slave act applies who transport women from one State to another :=! purposes. He instructed a defendant to change guilty to not guilty, with the intimation that he the jury to acquit if it did not appear that the -.. into another State to commercialize her im-

has I construe it," the judge said, "the commust be proved. It was not the aim of Congress

prove this man took the girl to another State for a purpose, I shall instruct the jury to acquit him. The of the government in cases of this kind is based on

bllock construes the law against its letter. He as-Congress passed an act without understanding the of its language, and announces that he will instruct regard the letter of the statute. In other words, to amend the law to suit himself. The language of radicts in express terms the interpretation Judge

so-called white slave law was drawn by the Hon. ann of Illinois, who is an eminent lawyer, an ex-Eislator and the Republican leader in the House of ives. Even if it were credible that he drew the act *-- standing its full import, is it to be presumed that Judiciary Committee approved it in like ignorance? is the opinion of a judge to take the place of the intent of Congress is expressed by the text of the ige Pollock presumes to say that Congress did not the language of the act says.

forney-General should be instructed to appeal from The law should not be interpreted to mean what it fornia and what a judge thinks in Kansas. Diggs and 'ould not be punished and a man guilty of precisely fense in Kansas allowed to go free because a judge im himself to read into a statute something that is Putting aside the proposition that a law should be mean what it says in express terms, it should not varying meaning by judicial interpretation. Its appli-' have the same force and scope in Kansas as in The law says that taking a woman from one State for any immoral purpose constitutes a felony. A alifornia rules that it means what it says. A judge rules that the immoral purposes must be commercial does not apply. Thus men are punished in California s are allowed to go free in Kansas on the same showand the application of the same law.

... the statute may mean, it does not mean one thing and another thing in Kansas. It is a Federal statute. Fleet and Judge Pollock are Federal Judges. The of Lee Baker, like the prosecution of Diggs and was conducted by the Federal Department of Justice. an Fleet had given the Mann act the same interpretaudge Pollock gave it, Diggs and Caminetti would have ited. They did not take Marsha Warrington and - to Nevada for a commercial purpose.

with the Department of Justice to see that the law 'horitatively interpreted by the Federal Supreme the end that the act shall be construed to mean the in every State of the Union. It is intolerable that have different meanings in different States, or as many as there may be Federal District Judges.

Penrose is said to be in favor of making Theodore the Republican candidate for President in 1916. Colevelt has stigmatized Penrose as something akin to a er, and has recently sent a letter to the Progressives -- advising against making any alliance with the Rearty. Senator Penrose does not tell how he proposes to ! Roosevelt back in the Republican party. Perhaps he now. Perhaps he is only anxious to get re-elected, and the blessing of the Colonel's approval. He would like a leader and shake off the odium of being a boss.

ement by Theory

oposition to maintain popular government by penalizing oter is a confession that popular government is a failforcing the people to maintain it by fines and imis the institution of government by force, and not by expressed popular will.

ng that non-voting had already appeared, the scheme government has not cured but increased it.

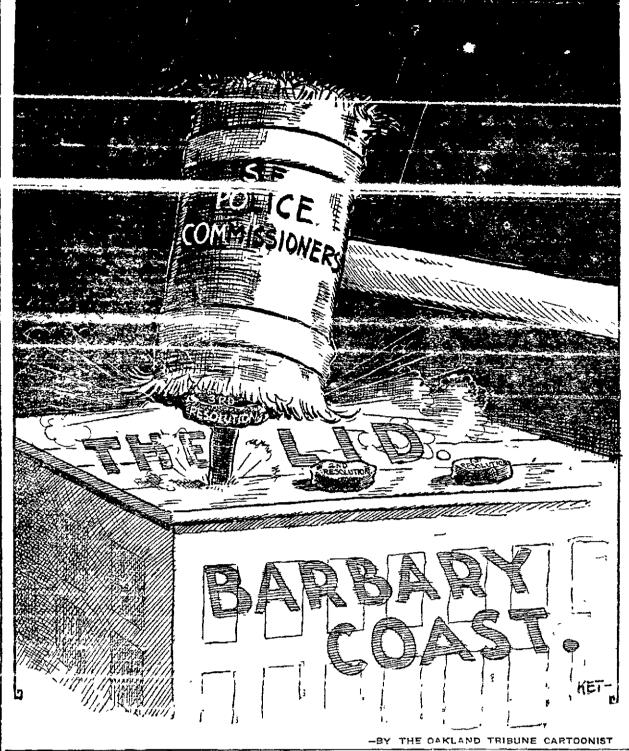
act is that non-voting appeared with the decline of hip and party spirit. Our civic empirics and profescks long insisted that partizanship and stout party e evils which must be abolished. They were listened to ld, hearty and enthusiastic party spirit faded out. With came indifference that has increased to the point that class of doctrinaires propose to penalize the non-voter. obable, too, that the undue extension of the civil service much to do with a condition that neither fines nor jails In the days of wholesome and enthusiastic partizan-

y man according to his merits felt that he had a righ nd attain a place in the public service and to secure its and benefits. Now the service is open only to a class pass a scholastic examination, and that class enjoying rds of the public service is forbidden by law to take arty politics.

was more safety for the republic in an old-fashioned vention, with its brawis and quarrels, and more patrio-

is no politics in a proper sense. It is now a personal Mr is a minority of the people, and and a choice between demagagues, has be-

BANG!



Big Tim and the Bowery

Big Tim Sullivan, whose tragic death plunged the Bowery in the deepest mourning, was born and bred in the Bowery. He represented the district in which he had sold newspapers as a Marriage certificates recorded: Septem barefooted boy in the Senate of his State and in Congress, and ber 21, Ganselo Taylor, a resident of Oakhis death caused a grief so sincere as to provoke thousands who oakland, by Fred V. Wood, J. P. never saw the man to inquire why he had so endeared himself; Henry B. to rich and poor in his district. Big Tim never drank or smoked, and was not a good fellow in the commonly accepted sense or: the term, but his hand was always outstretched to help the man for the students is being considered by in distress. He was known as the friend of the down and outer, the enthorities of the university. the fellow without home, friends or money. He had worked his way up from the lees of humanity, and the kindness of a heart quiet wedding at the residence of the naturally warm and generous went out to those who had been beaten in life's struggle. He was a Tammany boss, but his word Was as good as his bond and the call for help never found him dence of the bride's parents. The bride

The poor and wretched, criminal even, found in him a sympathizer and helper. He was not a high type of statesman, but he was a splendid type of native manhood. Abstemious himself, he did not judge harshly others who yielded to their appetites. He did not pretend to be better than his fellows; he never forsook a friend who fell into poverty or evil ways, and he never forgot a kindness or a favor. He never turned his back on friend or foe, and to be a resident of the Bowery was a claim which he never ignored. People of all races loved him because he was so human, so big, friendly and helpful, so ready with a stout fist! to resent an insult and an open purse to aid the distressed.

He was the king of the Bowery. Men voted the Tammany ticket because Big Tim said it was all right; Big Tim was the Angeles, who are howling over the great visible exponent of a political system which they judged by what his personal conduct exemplified. He got them jobs, had them released when arrested for petty offenses, paid their rent when threatened with eviction, sent coal to poor families when the weather was bitter cold and ice to the sick too poor to buy it. In short, he kept track of his people, and played Providence in a fashion that neither humiliated nor shamed those he helped. I tion has been filed with the Secretary Men would tell him the truth when they would tell it to nobody ish-Norwegian Baptist church of Oakelse; they were faithful to him when they were faithless to all land, with L. C. Nielson, O. A. Peterothers. In the Bowery no one would dare to harm a friend of Big Tim's.

Big Tim belonged to the Bowery and the Bowery belonged to him. He was the best product it ever knew, and it loved him because he never forsook it or forgot to be a friend of its denizens. It may be said that his kindliness, generosity and helpfulness sprang from policy. How few will take the trouble to pursue a policy which means so much to the poor and ignorant! How many give attention to the miseries of tenement folk! Big Tim would cross the street to shake hands with the Italian chimney sweep or the Yiddish peddler and ask after his family. To him were carried the woes of the district. He was the embediment of a government they knew and understood. Therefore they worshiped Big Tim and voted his ticket, and when he died mourned him with one voice. There must be something noble in a man capable of winning such love and grief.

In nearly every city in the country building operations for August, 1913, showed a marked decline as compared to August matter and charries torch-light moves ion than in all of last year, but Oakland showed an increase of 100 per cent.

primaries and schemes of direct government put to-| This city stood out alone as the one city in the country which building activity increased this year instead of falling off. This year's total will exceed the total for last year. Real estate values is in settled by a direct primary. There is no longer here have shown a firmness that challenges comparison. That For party convention, nor the expressions of feel- is because they have never been on a speculative basis. Having be The result is that this is the day of the never been inflated, there was little room for shrinkage even when money grew tight and interest rates advanced. No city in the country is on a healthier basis than Oakland, and no city is improving at a more rapid rate,

Twenty Years Ago Today

ident of Oakland, by Fred V. Wood, J. P.

ried to Miss Inez G. Hodson at the resis the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hooson. Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Stoakes will be at home on Tuesdays after October 1 at

their home, East Oakland. Extensive preparations are being made

H. J. Herickson of Berheley is confined to his home by a severe illness.

A. C. Schlesinger has returned from

visit to Augwin, Napa county, Mrs. Van Vhet of Berkeley will leave

for Honolulu, where she will remain for

I J. Heim has returned from the East. Mrs. M. Gibbin has returned from the

model government by reformers in Los

Mrs M. E. Heard of Alameda is entertaining her sister, who resides in Sac-

The engagement is announced of Miss Gleta C. Williams and George A. Brown both residents of Alameda.

as directors.

Articles of incorporation of the Acaciz club have been filed with the county clerk. The directors for the first year are A. W. Burrell, E. H. Morgan, Webb N. Pearce, John A. Beckwith, Charles E. Gillett, Walter G. Manuel, John Williams Charles W. Rangail Robert Smille.

A man isn't necessarily a magician

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Great men and women from time to time have spoken in as intelligent a way against the hampering traditions concerning women as anybody could spea! today, but the first person we think of who has written extensively and repeatedly what would be called distinctively ense is Richardson.

Listen to this from "Clarissa Harlowe" I think there is not one man in a hundred whom a woman of sense and apirit can either honor or obey, though van make us promise both, in though you make us promise both, in that solemn form of words which marriage. * • Well do your sex contrive to bring us up fools and idiots, in order to make us bear the yoke you lay upon our shoulders, and

us do (as it is) for your insolence. And here is another quotation from th

To be given up to a strange man; n be engrafted into a strange fam-

prefer this strange man to father, mother, to everybody, and his humors to all her own; or to contend perhaps innocent instance of freedom ly, sir, a young creature ought not to be obliged to make all these sacrifices. but for such a man as she can love. how miserable the life, if it be called

Probably the predatory male has been opinion in this novel than in any other book ever written, in Tameia. Aicheid son drew in his first heroine a girl of so much commented on a while ago. In treating the relations between parents and children, he shows that

rental building. All through his works you find notes characteristic of the femmovement today merely because you find a great instinct for just ethics.-

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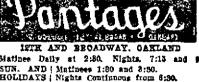
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GUN PLAY RUMORS LOWER PATES ON CAUSE TURNOLL

Fear Something Would Happen; It Didn't.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 24.—The lower house of the Tennessee legisla- effort to encourage some of the lumture was thrown into turmoil yester- ber mills in the Willamette valley of day when Speaker Stanton declared Oregon freight traffic officials of the friends of Governor Hooper had sent Southern Pacific are contemplating retwo suitcases filled with revolvers to ductions of the rate on lumber from the office of the superintendent of the points of origin to points in California capitol and that gunmen were present north of San Francisco bay. in the house, the purpose being, he. It is understood that mill owners asserted, to intimidate him. Several in Portland will file objection before inflammatory speeches followed, but the interstate commerce commission the house voted down a motion pro-viding for an investigation discriminatory. viding for an investigation.

moving his coat, to show he was un- Pacific officials, in the decision of the armed, denounced the man who rams interstate commerce commission in a down weapons in his pocket as a case on box shooks going to California coward. Empresentative Stone who coward. Representative Stone, who ed to valley points than to Portland threw back his cost tails to display malls. his vacant hip pockets, similarly characterized "any man who would COLLEGE OF PACIFIC call a set of armed men to guard the door of the legislative hall."

Stanton, a young man elected from ular Democrats. Feeling has been deed has been officially recorded in brought to a high tension by the sotalled law enforcement bills, designed Flanhery.

to make effective the state-wide prohibition law. Governor Hooper and filed an application to change the
the fusionists are supporting these name from University of the Pacific

viding for direct election of United and the trustees changed the name at

Tennessee Lower House in Reduction to Points in California Contemplated by S. P. Officials.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24.-In an

Justification Representative McFarland, first re-change is found, say the Southern

HEAD SELLS HIS HOME

SAN JOSE, Sept. 24 .- Dr William Memphis as a regular Democrat, was W. Guth, president of the College of chosen as speaker by the votes of the Republican and independent members of the house, termed fusionists Latery of the College of the Pacific. The he is alleged to have favored the regular Democrate. Pasitive that the pular Democrate Pasitive has been affected by the college of the Pacific. the office of County Recorder Dan J-

measures, which are expected to come to College of the Pacific.
up in the house tomorrow.

Although the name has been popu-The senate today passed a bill pro-larly changed for nearly two years States senators. It now goes to the that time, the change did not become a matter of record until vesterday.

SLEEP

During sleep the necessary body-repairs are carried on in the "human workshop."

Anything that prevents sound sleep at the proper time (at night) will sooner or later prevent "smooth running" during the day.

That "drowsy feeling" in the forenoon (when everyone should feel bright and fit) is often caused by want of sound, refreshing sleep the night before.

Very often the habitual use of coffee is back of sleepless nights.

Drowsiness during the day May be overcome

Quit coffee absolutely and use well-made

POSTUM

It contains the vital phosphates from wheat required by Nature for rebuilding the tissue cells in muscle, brain and nerves.

It is pure and free from the insomnia-producing drug, caffeine, found in coffee.

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Regular Postum—must be well boiled.

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"There's a Reason"

Oakland Aids San Jose Girl [[[] [[] []] Will Help Her Win Prize BE NESTIGHTED



MISS LIZETTE RRAUSE, WHOSE CANDIDACY IN PORTOLA CON-TEST IS BEING BOOSTED BY PROMINENT OFFICIALS.

ed an active corraign in the Portola presented. a committee of local officials and busi- member of the Portola executive comness men was named and ar active cam- | mittee.

Miss Krause, new Ockland's contestthe north are working hard for her suc- third

addresses made by John F. Mulins, Wal- as candidates in the subsidiary contest ter J. Petersen, John Forrest, Henry Hoff, was as follows: A. A. Denison, Wilbur Walker, Mayor Monahan of San Jose, former Mayor Koch of San Jose and Portola Commissioner Jay McCabe. Oakland pledged its support and a committee consisting of John Josephine Welch, City Hall.....117,165 F. Muilins, chairman; Joseph E. Caine, Lee H. Castleman, Portola Louvre 102 628 secretary; Wilbur Walker, treasurer; Dr. Harry Travers, A. A. Denison, Joseph Hazel Richmond, Western Pac. Co. 36,723 Burrows, A. A. Hearin. D. A. Perkins, Victoria Cassano, Phelan building 28,598 Timothy Dorgan, C F. Burks. George E. Gross, Frank Barnet, E. Heinrichs, John Forest, W. J. Petersen and W. J. Baccus, was appointed to help on the active work.

VALUABLE PRIZES. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Hundreds accurate estimates of the voting strength

BOY HUSBAND ACCUSED QUICKLY STOPS THE

SAN RAFAEL, Sept. 24. - To be arrested in San Francisco yesterday on a warrant issued at the instance of his wife, Freda, by Judge W. F. Magee, who martied the pair in San Rafael on March Croxone Makes Kidney Trou-8, was the fate of William Leslie, who is 19 years of age and whose address is given as 3105 Geary street, San Francisco. Mrs. Leslie, who has been living aparfrom her husband at 1850 Ellis street, San Francisco, charges the latter with perjury, since, she alleges, he gave his urinary disorders, or are tortured with age as 21 at their wedding, when, as a rheumatism, stiff joints, and its heart-matter of face, he was only 19. Leslie, wrenching pains, you will be surprised matter of face, he was only as, wrenching pains, you will be surprised it is stated, swore at the office of the how quickly and surely Croxone will San Rafael County Clerk that he was relieve all such troubles

an adult. Since the marirage the death of relatives in the East has brought a considerable sum of money to Leslie on the attainment of his majority. On this ground, it is stated, he sought annulment of his marriage, claiming that he was a minor at the time, and, there, fore, ineligible for marriage except by It matters not how long you have consent of his guardian, in this case his brother, Frederick, who is a San

Francisco business man. Mrs. Leslie replied to the move for states and is guaranteed to relieve you the annulment of marriage by having a and is guaranteed to relieve you the

baking powder industry.

terday in Mayor Mott's office, has start- to winners of the subsidiary race were

Elizabeth Gleesen, proposed by the Pa-Girls' Trip Contest, this city having cife Gas and Electric Company, whose started a movement to a d Miss Lizette campaign is being managed by Charles Krause, the San Jose contestant A L Barrett, assistant secretary of the Gas company, was found to be far out in front of her fellow candidates at the by Mayor Thomas Monahan, started the conclusion of last night's count. Miss nexation fight, their cortesiant be aided the half-mile post of the contest. She ning the capie at the top of the chart now. As the result of a rousing meeting received the award from Phil Sherman, a

The second prize, a solid gold bracelet watch, went to Lulu Bettannier, the St. ant, and for whom a state-wide cam- Francis Hotel entrant, who was accorded paign is being waged, is the only con- most cordial applause as she received testant not a San Francisco gi-l Com- the, second prize. Mae Sheridan of the mittees in Los Angeles, Fresno and in Southern Pacific company was a close

The result of the vote accorded those As a result of the meeting and of who declared their intentions of running

Elizabeth Gleeson, Pacific Gas and Mae Sheridan, Southern Pacific Co. 141,670 Edna Brown, Roos Bros. Katherine Nelligan, Tait-Zinkand

Claire Lilly, Insurance building .. 9,473 Last night's count was handled by Robert S. Roos, S. Fred Hogue, James Woods, Thornwell Mullally, Phil Clay and of boosters last night attended the big W. D. Mann of the Portola committee meeting at the Hotel St. Francis, when with H. P. Talcott and William F. Halohan as election officers.

WORST BACKACHE

bles, Bladder Disorders, and it was not accepted. Otherwise there Rheumatic Pains Vanish.

If you suffer with backaching kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladder and

It soaks right in through the walls, membranes and linings, neutralizes, dissolves and makes the kidneys sift out and filter away the uric acid and poisons from the blood, and leaves the kidneys and urinary organs clean, strong, healthy and well.

have used, it is practically impossible Francisco business man. to take Croxone without results. It Mrs. Leslie replied to the move for starts to work the minute you take it

Leslie was released on a \$2500 bond. If you suffer with pains in your back and sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumanidately. If you suffer with pains in your GOOD REASON FOR HIS ENTHUSIASM NEW ZIEGLER HEIR.

New York, Sept. 24.—A new and important helress has arrived in the person of Miss Elizabeth Virginia Ziegler, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. bothered with urinary disorders, Crox-William Ziegler, adopted son and one really will relieve your misery daughter-in-law of the late multi-mil- and do it quickly. An original pack-lionaire who left a great fortune age costs but a trifle, and all druggained through his control of the gists are authorized to return the purbase of such a remedy. It never fails paking powder industry.

If you suffer with pains in your back and sides, or have any signs of the man has suffered for several days with coll. Clarrhoed or other form of bowel complaint and is then cured sound and well by one or two doses of Chamberiani's Colic, Cholera and Diatrice Remedy, as is often the case, it is natural that he should be enthusiant in his praise of he remedy, and especially is this the case of a referse attack.

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Improvement Clubs to Debate Measure and Decide on General Application.

A special session of the legislature to discuss the Gates bill under which it is urged by improvement clubs the proposed municipal traction district should be formed, is advocated in a resolution passed by the United Improvement Clubs east of Lake Merritt, for submission to the civic association.

GATES RESOLUTIONS.

The resolution is as follows: "Whereas, The Alameda County Civic Association, representing numerous improvement clubs and hindred organizations, favors the acquisition of public utilities under the Assembly bill 1267 (Gates law), and,

fails is (section 14) coes not seem fully to protect and safeguard the people; and, "Whereas, The acquisition of one of whereas, The acquisition of one of the public utilities, to-wit: A water supply, etc., is an absolute necessity for the inhabitants of the bay cities and cannot be delayed unul said section can be amended at the next regular session of the legislature of California (in 1915); be it therefore

"Resolved, That the Alameda County Civic Association, through its officers, reduct the legislators of the legislative delegation of this county to the executive of the state to issue a call for a special session of the legislature with the object to amend the Gates ia's (chapter 261) so as to enable the people of the State of California to have public of the State of California to have public utility districts administered by boards consisting of representatives of the different legislative bodies, one for each municipality, and of members elected by the people and subject to the recall; be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolu-tion be sent to the honorable board of supervisors of Alameda countr with a request to postpone setting a date for the municipal water district election un-til some action has been taken in regard to this resolution."

SPECIAL MEETING.

A special meeting will be held Saturday night by the organization to con-sider the work of tre public utilities

Chairman B. A. Gamble appointed the following committees to serve for the Visiting and membership, C. R. Tinsley, chairman.

Walliser, chairman. Streets and lights, August Kaiser, chairman. Water, Clem Miller, chairman.

Delegates to Civic Association, Carl

Press and publicity, Carl Walliser,

STATE BRIEFS.

CHICO, Sept. 24 .- Justice of the Peace Farnes and Constables Crum and Mc-Eldowney, who lost one decision in the Superior Court in a suit to recover \$4500 alleged to be due them for fees, prepared papers in another suit for \$4800 for additional fees.

They appealed the first case, and this with the one to be filed tomorrow makes seem sued for. The supervisors held up the claims. overtime to gather in fees.

HOLDS BUCKET, SAVES LIFE. OROVILLE, Sept. 24.-Fred Manck, a miner, caught by a rapidly descending 500-pound skin at the bottom of a 50 foot shaft, held it on his shoulders and neck yesterday. Any attempt to get from under it meant that he would be crushed to death, so he held the great iron bucket for several minutes. His strength was gradually yielding under the weight and movement here, arriving to corfer with Glecson, who is a daughter of Captain of it was only a matter of a few seconds be the city officials, and urging that in re- Police Henry Gleeson, was presented foro he would have fallen and been the city officials, and triging that in try with a valuable solitaire diamond ring as crushed when his plight was discovered turn for San Jose's and during the an-twith a valuable solitaire diamond ring as crushed when his plight was discovered turn for San Jose's and during the an-twith result of her being in the lead at and the skip raised by the miner run-

WASHES HANDS; ESCAPES.

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 24.-Just before Mrs. H. Callahan appeared in the Sebastopol police court yesterday morning with a \$51 check which she said had been forged by C. R. Duncan, that worthy, arrested on a charge of intoxica-tion and haled before the judge for the a barber shop and wash his hands. never came back. After waiting for a long time the magistrate made a search and found that the prisoner had decamped Other bad paper, for which he is blamed,

PASTOR OFFERS TO RESIGN. CHICO, Cal., Sept. 24.-The Rev. W. A. Hunter, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, has offered to resign to help the church financially. His offer will be considered by the con-gregation. The church is in debt for 12,000 \$18,000. Janitors have been discharged. the choir has been let go and now the pastor agrees to step aside and let the salary apply to the church debt. Unless a loan can be negcriated, the church probably will be closed for a few months.

> RIVER AT LOWEST. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24 .- Dropping to

2.5 feet above the zero point on the gauge, the Sacramento river this mornwas at the lowest stage recorded in the history of the local weather bureau office, whose records date back to 1874. This means that the river was 2.1 feet above mean sea level, as the zero point on the gauge is 5 foot below mean sea

27 CENTS FOR HOPS. SANTA ROSA, Sept. 24.—One offer of 27 cents for hops was made yesterday,

There never was a more remarkable situation presented in the California hop market, certainly not here. With pick-ing only just completed and with baling bardly commenced, there remains unsold in the state only 20,000 bales. Of this amount 12,000 are in Sonoma county. Several hundred more bales have been sold at 25 cents.

Tonight there are still predictions of 30-cent market before the end of the

GOOD PRICE FOR GRAPES.

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 24 .- John Greott of the Alpine winery here set a high price for grapes for winemaking. Geott went into the market yesterday and purchased several crops of grapes in this vicinity at \$28 a ton. This is the largest price paid for grapes here for years. The prices are ranging like this: \$22.50,

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Unition Diouses \$5.15

These popular priced Blouses are very pretty and dainty. with unusually good wearing qualities. While the high neck and long sleeves prevail, we also have some with short sleeves and low necks.

They are made of chiffon over lace or net, some with the attractive net vest effects, others trimmed in contrasting colors and several with the fascinating fichus. All new models with the deep yoke and deep shoulder.

The colors are shades of blue, gray, cerise, tans, magenta, mahogany, etc.—\$5.75.

Silk Petticoats

All New Models at Attractive Prices

We have gotten in new a beautiful line of SILK PETTI-COATS in messaline, taffeta and crepe de chine-good wearing and well made garments in all the new fall colors.

MESSALINE PETTICOATS with the durable cotton underflounce\$2,45 MESSALINES with the silk underlay, in all

JERSEY TOPS with silk messaline ruffle and under-

CHIFFON TAFFETA of absolutely the best quality—an extremely pretty and durable model with a cotton underlay, in all the new tailored shades, also black and the evening shades and white......\$3.95

Morning House Dresses All Fresh and New-Ginghams and Percales

\$1.45 \$1.95 \$2.45

These house Dresses are unusually well made and pretty of very good percales and ginghams, in the late styles. In good patterns, stripes, checks and figures and piped, with the different style low necks.



PRINCESS SIDES WITH HUSBAND; KAISER ANGRY

BERLIN, Sept. 24 — The Princess Victoria Louise, daughter of the Kaiser, who married the son of the Duke of Cumberland last May, has turned against her father and has arrayed herself on 2-year-old daughter of N. Vinond was the English side of the famous and ancient foud of the Hohenzollerns and offense, asked permission to step into the Guelph family. Consequently, the shaft. Se had wandered from home a barber shop and wash his hands. He Kaiser is wroth, and proposes calling a and is believed to have fallen asleep

> FRANCIS BARTLETT DEAD. BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 24. rancis Bartlett, trustee of the Bos neapolis to New York by special train ton Museum of Fine Arts, who gave ast week, is now rushing westward to the institution \$1,000,000 worth of across the prairies to join Prince Alantiques and \$1,500,000 in property, bert of Monaco in a bear hunt in died at his summer home at Bevery Big Horn mountains, with Buffalo Farms yesterday, aged 77 years. Bill as the guide. Gates, in 2 private financier and lawyer.

1"BABE IN THE WOODS" SURROUNDED BY FIRE

AUBURN, Cal., Sept. 24. -- After having been lost 12 hours in the woods, surrounded by forest fires, the found vesterday near the old mining the shaft. Se had wandered from home family council, according to prevailing when fatigued by heir aimless walks.

GATES RUSHES WEST.

OMAHA, Sept. 24.-Charles Gates the millionaire, who rushed from Minyears ago, when he car, reached Omaha yesterday afterretired, Mr. Bartlett was active as a noon and later went westward with his car attached to a regular train.

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... Extend Inves-Pacific Coast

Sept. 24.—The in-

joint commission regon and Califor-

decided. The com-

returned from a chusetts, Michionsin and Illinols, to the Pacific coast tan chiefly because far the only state - of working men

Trades Employ-Louis B. Schram. labor committee of Brewers' Associa-Quincy, Mitchell. Mount

G RAILROAD PIPE LINE CASE OO. September 24.-

for the Oll Producers League, filed a letter Commission yesterday, Southern Pacific Com 🗓 as a necessary party now before the Comto the enforcement of es passed by the last

ads, that the Southern its controlling interest and Oil and the Asso-and other pipe lines,

line hearing thus far Dr. Soren Nielsen. employer. Rumor says he is acting.
The Commission tly to require Heney represents, in reality, cers and Consumers to the oil men.

ED LIMIT OF CONTENTION

hand in the fixing of ide the Los Angeles soon to amend the six-

steerage at a speed hour," said the Mayor, that the city should set of the opinion that the fix the speed limit in and that the city should ding rate for the inner

opposed to the have been imposed on in the harbor.

LINK LIVE HUN LINE

ery Blisters. Itched Terribly. Little Rest oticura Šoap and Oint-, Cured.

Maurice, Ia. - "In the little daughter, age five king out on her lip and part of her cheek that we took for ringworm. It resembled a large ringworm, only it differed in that it was covered with watery blisters that itched and burned terribly, made worse by her scratching it. Then the blisters would break

out a watery substance. and fretful while she had little rest at night. When at its worst the teacher her home and would not until the disfigurement

kill it by applying -It would seem to get broke out again. I then red a sample of Cuticura it. We washed the sore - Soap and applied the == and they gave instant ight some more. It gradu-We kept on using Cuticura ment and in three or four was entirely cured."

nty Prins, Oct. 22, 1912. 25c. and Cuticura Ointment ywhere. Liberal sample of with 32-p, Skin Book. Ad-Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston." shave and shampoo with Cu-fied it best for skin and scalp.

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LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

WORK STOPS ON STREET REPAIRING

Deadlock Still Exists in As-phalting Upper B Street in Hayward.

HAYWARD, Sept. 24.-A deadlock still exists in the laying of Upper B street with asphalt. The contractors for the with asphalt. The contractors for the cess of the gorden fete which will be work, which will cost over \$20,000, have given in the graden fete which will be plowed up the roadway for a consider-

Then came Engineer Robert Goodwins mandate to cease work, and the gang at work on the street laying have been idle for over a week and the roadway remains in its tornup condition. The stopping of the work has given residents on B street the annual church bazaar at the same concern, and questions are being time, and the sale of tamping asked why operation are not proceeded will constitute one of the attractions. with immediately.

P. J. McNierney, the contractor who has

undertaken the laying of asphalt on Upfidence from the town trustees as to his have the run of the playgrounds and is made up of fidence from the town trustees as to make the four of the playstomas and ability to finish the relaying of the street points will be placed at the command of walter Lord, Baltistee the National Civic work according to arrangement, but has be held toward the end of October. Mis. Eidlitz of the work according to arrangement, but has asked a little time in which to secure the necessary backing.

Henry Wetherbee heads the committee of the guild working on the arrangements.

AND BREAKS LEG

Grammar School Pupil Thrown Fred Edgecomb Suffers Attack by Slip and Stumbles in Sharp Turn.

HAYWARD, Sept. 24.-When his pony Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Upper B night at the Fabiola hospital, following street, fell off the pony's back and broke a severe attack of pneumonia, complicated his left leg. The injured member, which by other diseases. Deceased, who lived was fractured below the knee, was set by the Oakland for five years past, was \$7

Raymond, who is a pupil at the grainmar school, is quite an expert rider, but he was caught unawares when his pony slipped and was unable to clear the stirrups in time to avoid a fall. His leg doubled under him. The injured boy was

UNION CIVIC CENTER TO HOLD BIG MEETING

Center's meeting Friday, September 25, promises to be of unusual interest and much of importance is to be transacted.

Miss Florence Locke and Miss Beatrice PATRICK FORD, EDITOR. Vroom, two brilliant students at the University of California, will addr so the meeting. Mrs. A. J. Powell, chairman of the nominating committee for the Center, will present a list of officers and delegates for the ensuing year. Delegates and alternates will be elected to the state meeting of the California Civic League to be held in San Francisco in October. In view of the importance of Friday's meeting there will be a full attendance of the members of the Center.

CHICKEN THIEF SOUGHT BY POLICE OF MELROSE

Brown, 5019 Boulevard, complained to the Melrose police that someone had broken into his poultry house early yesterday morning and stolen half a dozen chickens. The chickens are of common stock, and only of pot value, but the doctor never-theless has lost the plumpest specimens of the coop, and is anxious that the thief be brought to book. Officer Con Keefe is endeavoring to trace the thief, and it is thought that the raider of the Brown chicken house is the same man who has been worrying poultry raisers in this dis-trict for several mouths.

ISSUE WARRANT AGAINST UNLICENSED HUNTSMEN

HAYWARD, Sept. 24.-Joseph Montoegna and Francisco Cartosso, two Hayward men, are declared by Constable M. Borge of San Leandro to have gone shoot-

Warrant has been taken out in Judge Prowse's court by W. H. Meek of the Meek orchards, against F. Johnson of Hayward. Johnson will be charged with stealing a number of chickens.

HAYWARD SCENERY MAY DRAW BIG MOVIE PLANT

HAYWARD, Sept. 24.—The beautiful canyons and ideal camping grounds ly-ing between Hayward and Dublin have caught the eye of a well-known San Francisco moving picture operator, who has been looking about for a location for the manufacture of films. The pretty drives and scenery in hills between Hayward and Dublin favorably impress the cinematograph man as setting for plays, and it is possible that a big movie manufacturing plant will be set up here.

REBEKAH LODGE TO BE **GUESTS THIS EVENING**

MELROSE, Sept. 24.—The members of Hayward Rebekah lodge will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoffman at their home on Fifty-first avenue this evening. have received invitations to be present. The Hoffman home will be decorated and an elaborate musical and literary program has been arranged

HAYWARD CHURCH WHIST TOURNEY IS POSTPONED

HATWARD, Sept. 24.-The monthly whist tournament in aid of All Saints' church organ fund, which was to have been hold in the Civic Center hall last

evening, September 26. The icommit-COSTLY TREATMENT.

COSTLY TREATMENT.

"I was troubled with constinution and digestion and spent hundreds of dollars in medicine and treatment," writes C. Hines, of Whitlow, Ark. "I went to a t. Louis himpital, also a hospital in New Iteans, but no cure was effected. On forming house I began taking Chamber-form Tables, and worked right along, the them by some time and am new

CHURCH GUILD PLANNING FETE

Ladies of Fruitvale Congrega-tional Church to Hold Affair in October.

FRUITVALE, Sept. 24.—The help of many talented young people of Fruit-vale has been enlisted toward the sucerbee next month in aid of Fruitvale Con-

electric bulbs will be one of the features of the fete, and the ladies of the guild of the church, which is getting up the af-fair, are drawing up an unusually at-

There will also be a country store and amusement and refreshment booths. Games, including tennis, will be played in the grounds, while the children will

DEALER IS DEAD

of Pneumonia and Succumbs.

Fred Edgecomb, retired lumber man slipped and stumbled in making a sharp and for many years a pioneer figure in turn, Raymond Smith, the young son of the lumber trade of the state, died last years of age. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Edgecomb, since retiring from active business life, had made his home at the Hotel Crellin. During the Native Sons' celebration he took a prominent part in the activities. At that time he met a number of other pioneers and they were honored guests at the different parlor headquarters. He caught cold and this rapidly developed into a serious liness. E. B. Bunker of Newman, a lifeloni friend of Edgecomb, arrived this morn-ing to take charge of the funeral arrangements. Deceased had no living rela tives in California.

DIES IN BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Patrick Ford died yesterday of pneumonia at his home in Brooklyn after an illness four days. He was founder and for 43 years editor of the Irish World.

Ford was known on both sides of the Atlantic as one of the foremost champlons of the Irish cause. His name is a household word wherever there are representatives of the Irish race. In Enghe has been regarded for a generation and more as the personification of Irish opposition to English rule. In the United States he enacted no

Under his leadership thousands of voters in 1884 broke away from the Democratic party and cast their ballot for Blaine. his personal friend. How Burchard's "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" saved the day for the Democratic party is a matter of history.

His influence exerted through medium of the Irish World continued to a miles more of cross-country travel. be felt in subsequent presidential elec-

SAN LEANDRO STREET LAYING DISCUSSED

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 24-Street laying was discussed at committee meeting of San Leandro town board Monday evening and reports were receive regarding the road improvments on several of the avenues. The clogging of the main sewer of the town by refuse from the cannering game without a proper license. Borge les has been causing some trouble for has taken out a warrant against the two the past weeks, and the trustees will ask hunters on a charge of violating the game the cannery people to obviate the clogging of the sewer by dumping the cannery ref-

ROYAL ENGAGEMENTS.

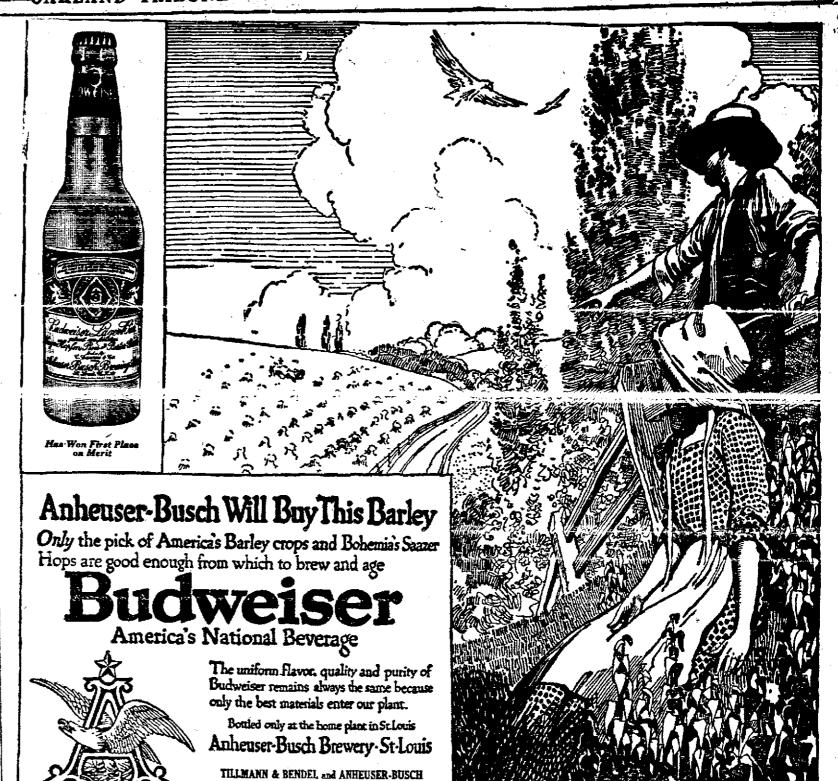
BUCHAREST, Sept. 24.—The be-trothals of Prince Charles of Roumania to Grand Duchess Olga of Rus-ia and Crown Prince George of Greece to Princess Elizabeth of Roumania will be announced at an early date.

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The main reason why so many women suffer greatly at times is because of a run-down condition. Debility, poor circulation show in headaches, languor, nervousness and worry.

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erly. In actions, feelings and looks, thousands of women have proved that Beecham's Pills



PASADENA MAN IS MAKING BIG TOUR.

Southern Dentist Makes Fuel **Economy Record With** Overland.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

New York welcomed a new transcontinental motorist last week when Dr. Lee C. Denning of Pasadena, California, drove his model 69 Overland down Broadway in metropolis tour of 10,238 miles. Dr. Denning in his trip set a new record for long distance fuel economy, having averaged 15.33 miles over every variety of road that the United States offers to a gallon of gasoline. He left his home in Pasadena on May 31, taking the midland trail to Salt Lake City Cheyenne and Omaha, and reaching Cleve-land, a distance of 3000 miles from his starting place, in twenty-two days. He visited at his former home, in Oil City, Pa, for a month, then toured through the Adirondacks into Canada and through all the New England states to New York. In spite of the fact that the Overland carried 1500 weight in passengers and camping equipment, there was not a senous breakage during the journey, the only accident being the fracture of one leaf of a rear spring when the car plunged into a washout in the western desert. The two front tires with which Dr. Denning began the trip were still on the car when Broadway was reached, and to all appearances are good for several thous-

KISSELKAR EXHIBITS AT STATE

FAIR. One of the main features at the state fair at Sacramento this past week was the automobile exhibit which attracted the attention not only of automobile buyers, but of everyone interested in the development of the motorcar and particp-larly the lady folk who watch for the deof refinements, body lines, little niceties and the so to speak paint and

powder. One of the most attractive exhibits was that of the Pacific KisselKar branch who displayed a complete line of Kissel pleasure cars, consisting of a six cylinder 60 H. P. 7-passenger touring car, a six-cylinder 48 H. P. 5-passenger touring and a four-cylinder 40 H. P. touring.

BENNETT IS MOURNED,

"In the death of George W. Bennett the automobile industry loses one of its greatest figures, a man who like but few others understood the power of organization—a practical si ostle of genuine team work in the world of commerce," said John W. Willys, when he arrived at Toledo Friday morning, after being in-formed of the sudden death of the vicepresident and general manager of the Willys-Overland company. Mr. Willys had just returned from a tour of Europe and the news of Mr. Bennett's death was awaiting him when he disembarked from the Imperator in New York.

JOIN HANDLEY'S STAFF.

The J. I. Handley company of Indianapolis, sole selling agent for Marion and American underslung cars, announces the engagement of E. H. Horton and Tom Jones, formerly of the R-C-H Corporation, Detroit, the former as sales manager for the Marion division of the company and the latter as general publicity manager. With the acquisition of the two Detroit men, the company follows ned policy of exthering on its staff the most capable men in the automobile industry.

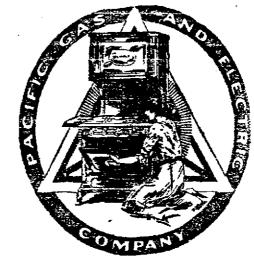
KLINGER RETURNS.

W. M. Klinger, manager of the auto-mobile department of the Firemen's Fund company, returned yesterday from a tour of the east. Klinger visited most of the arge automobile factories and is enthusiastic over the prospects for this business

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EMPEROR FETES YANKEE-TOKIO, Sept. 24.—Ambassador and Mrs. George W. Guthrie of Pittsburg were the guests of honor at a lunchhas removed to 487 Fourteenth st., between Broadway and Washington.—Advartisamen



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NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- Colonel Roose-

elt, his son. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and detective visited Nassau County Jail at

Vincola this morning to question George

R. Parker, former butler for Colenel Roosevelt, who is in fall on a charge of

having stolen \$10,000 worth of jewelry

from Roosevelt's home at Sagamore hill.

diplomatic representative from Central

that he did not remember stealing the

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Mrs. A. W. Scott, Jr., Wins New Laurels in Part of Maeterlinck's Heroine.

Lives and Breathes Role of the Repentant Courtesan Before Large Audience.

The redemption of a woman's soul, petrated in this city has been reported to painted by the master hand of Mae-the police during the past three days.

and actress, scored her second great Oakland success last night. Her re-markable "Magda," produced Mon-day night, was nearly eclipsed by her second offering, "Magdalene," where instead of the modern woman, struggling against modern convention, she the semi-barbaric creature, bowing to no power of man, but finalthe everlasting laws of the guider of man's affairs. HFR SECOND NIGHT,

Mrs. Scott's second night at the Macdonough opened even more aus-piciously than her first The play took one from the modern European at- business. Mrs. Copeland and her mother mosphere to Maeterlinch's conception were asleep in an adjoining room and of the dreamland of the past. Mag-dalene is not real, as one usually reads As Maeterlinck painted her and as Mrs. Scott enacted his conson that even the most callous cannot reaus upon the floor he selected such Mrs. Scott's success. Whether as the was of articles of jewelry and clothing struggling Magda or as the repentant A small purse containing some money was Magdalene, the actress lives and overlooked on a table. breathes her role-the true sign of greatness in the theatrical world.

The first act of Maeterlinck's drama takes place in Bethany, where, as a courtesan. Magdalene lives in almost regal splendor. Surrounded by servants, she is the ruler of her small domain, until she hears "The Voice." The act shows her a visitor to the home of the philosopher Silanus; here she meets Verus, a Roman tribune, a former lover, who again becomes infatuated with her.

FOLLOWS "THE VOICE." The second act takes place in her could conveniently get hold of. A num-own villa. Here she is surrounded her of them have been run out of town by her retinue when Lazarus appears, ordering her to follow him to "The Master." Her love for Verus draws her in one direction, the irre-sistable force of "The Voice" in the PARTY GIVEN IN HONOR Finally she follows "The

In the third act the Christ has been Verus offers to free him in return for Magdalene's love. After the return for Magdalenes live. After the terrific struggle with conflicting emo- kerr, entertained a number of their ic hymns, symbolic folk games and dances tions she decides to follow the dictates friends at a party given at Polytechnic and vaudeville entertainment will add to of her conscience and refuses his rall last evening, in honor of Miss Paloffer. The play closes with her splen- mera White, who is visiting in this city did renunciation.

Silanus, the philosopher, is enacted city. The early part of the evening was by McKee Rankin. This is another spent in whist, following which refreshof his old roles and one in which he has long been famed. J. H. Greene, as Verus, the tribune, presents a clear-cut character which pleases. More openly emotional than his part it perhap: He handles the better opportunity. part with consummate skill.

Roy Clements and George Chesbro, as Roman courtiers, have parts which add materially to the action of the play; in tact, every part in a Maeter-linck play has a certain well-defined purpose. "The Voice" was J. Byrd Rowden. Miss Mabel Alberta, Miss Polly North and Miss Annette Vernal also had adequate parts.

The incidental music of the play,

arranged by Paul Steindorff, was one its features. Tomorrow night "Magda" will again be played and performance. Many society folk were in boxes, loges and in the audience.

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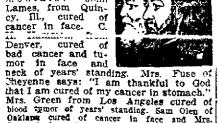
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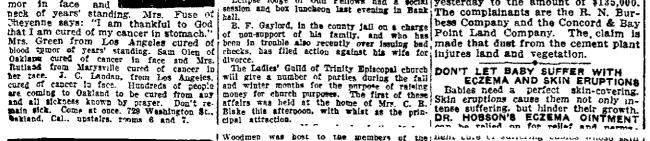
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ACHIEVES NEW LATEST NEWS FROM CITY OF RICHMOND

BOLD BURGLARS HAD BUSY DAY LOOT TWO HOMES

Richmond Reports Many Au- Grass Fire Scorches Big Hotel Building; Furniture Facdacious Robberies of tory Also Scorched. Recent Date.

to be the most daring robberies ever per-

street and after ransacking the house

made off with considerable plunder in the

way of jewelry, clothing and bric-a-brac

In this instance it is supposed that the

were left in a heap on the floor-

were not awakened.

burglar became frightened away, as a

Entry to the Copeland home was ef-

proceeded at his work in a manner that

The pext night the home of J. Norton

on Fourteenth street, was entered by a

At a late hour the same evening Mrs.

front windows of her home. She called

to her husband who was in the kitchen

and he ran around the house and came upon the intruder crouching down by the

window, but who gave leg ball at once and disappeared in the darkness.

The police think the recent robberies re-

ported in almost every night of late are

the work of a gang or hobos that has been infesting the city lately, begging from

and a general clean-up is to be made of

OF MISS PALMERA WHITE

RICHMOND, Sept. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. R.

C. Anderson, together with Miss Lucia

Helen McLaughlin, Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. An-

derson, Miss Hazei Monroe, Mrs. L. Cook

Miss L. McLaughlin, Charles Andrews,

W. Lambert, J. S. McGinnis, D. Burns, J.

Alloway, R. C. Anderson, H. Von Dorsten

MAKE RACE FOR GOVERNOR

RICHMOND, Sept. 24 -The announce-

ment that Sheriff R. R. Veale of this

VEALE NOT ANXIOUS TO

BOY'S FINGER IS BLOWN

blown almost off by the explosion.

RICHMOND NOTES

and J. Cassidy.

questinuable characters

RICHMOND, Sept. 24.—What are said RICHMOND, Sept. 24 .- The members of Fire Company No. 2 had a lively time yesterday afternoon. A grass fire started petrated in this city has been reported to near the Santa Fe tracks and swept in a high wind to the Terminal Hotel, where

forts of the fire lads. They had no scone returned to headquarters before another alarm sounded, and this time a record runwas made to the furniture factory in the northern part of the city, where it was number of articles he had selected as loot found that a brisk blaze had started in the shoddy room and was making considerable headway, despite the efforts of fected by a scaffolding left by carpenters the many employes. The fire was extinon an adjoining building, from which he guished after a hard fight and the loss is reached a window. The burglar pinned not over \$500, and fully covered by inback the curtains in a careful Latter and surance.

GERMAN DAY FESTIVAL TO BE HELD OCTOBER 5

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.-Plans for one of the greatest festivals ever held ception last night, she is more than rear window and after the burglar had by the German people of this vicinity a reality—she is an impressive les- emptied the contents of buffet and bu- are being made by the committee in charge of the annual German day celebut be impressed with. Absolute things as took his fancy and decamped tration, which will be held at Shell-fidelity to the part is the secret of by the window he had entered. The loss mound Park on Sunday, October 5. The celebration will be under the auspices of the San Francisco and Alameda County branches of the German-American league and people from all over the state will H. Plate saw a man peering in one of the flock here to attend it.

The festival will commemorate two im portant events-the landing of the first German people in this country at Germantown 230 years ago, and the uprising of the Germans against Napoleon 100 years ago. The latter event will be celebrated in Germany next month with great impressiveness. The celebration at Shellmound Park will in many respects be modeled after celebrations to be held in the fatherland, of which details have door to door and stealing anything they been furnished to the local committees by Henry F. Budde, a member of the committee in charge, who has recently returned from an extended tour of Ger-

P. F. Bathjens of San Francisco is to be chairman of the day for the celebra-ien, while Albert Currin is head of the H. Bahrs, vice-chairman of the arrangements committee, will deliver the address of the day. A monster chorus of patriotthe attractiveness of the event. Following are the committees which

for a week from her home in Amador have the affair in charge: Arrangements—San Francisco, The early part of the evening was Pathiens, chairman: George H. Bahrs, vice-chairman; J. H. Velten, secretary; ments were served by Mrs. Anderson and R. Frommer, treasurer; George Kleinholz, Miss Kerr. At the close of the supper dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Mrs. Elizabeth Hoge, Mrs. Therese Both Among those present were Miss Hazel and Mrs. M. Stipp. Alameda County, Al-Whitehead, Miss Idele Whitehead, Miss bert Currlin, chairman; George Tillman, Lucia Kerr, Miss Palmera White. Miss George Kirchner and Mrs. Mary Miller. Press and publicity—Carl W. Mueller, chairman: Henry F. Budde, Dr. E. A. Brune, Dr. M. Magnus and R. Frommer Reception—J. R. Hans, chairman; sing-ing, R. Keuhn, chairman; finance, Charles W. Arp, chairann, and floor com mittee, F. Schlichting, chairman.

MEETING TO CONSIDER STREET R. R. PROJECT

RICHMOND, Sept. 24 -- Interest in the plan of the east bay cities to purchase county was being urged by his friends the street railway system of this and council meeting Monday evening, when D.

with a deluge of letters, telegrams and A. Knowles appeared and asked that In an interview over the steps for a big mass meeting be taken. phone from Martinez to this city Sher- Mayor Ludewig and other members of the iff Veale said this morning that he was council favored the proposition and a comnot anxious to enter the race. "My mittee composed of City Attorney D. J. friends have been urging that I should Hall, Councilmen G. A. Follette and W. become a candidate for Governor," said L Lane were named to act with Knowles he sherlif, "but I have not given the in making arrangements for such a gathmatter serious thought and neither have ering. This committee stated today that I authorized an announcement that I a date will be fixed at a meeting to-would be a candidate. I am for John-morrow. It is likely, the committee anson if he is again a candidate. I have nounces, that Professor Reed of Berkebeen sheriff for over twenty years and ley will be secured to make an address think I prefer to remain as such if it be upon the subjet.

ARRESTED FOR TRYING TO PASS FICTITIOUS CHECK OFF BY DYNAMITE CAP

RICHMOND, Sept. 24.—Snedley Gnaga, Nordholz, a saloon keeper of 3198 the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Twenty-fourth street, advanced \$10 Hyomei often restores health to chronic cases that had given up all hope of recovery. Its best action is at the start of the disease, when the breath is becoming offensive, and constant smalling, discharges from the nose, droppings in the throat and frequent specific, or that choked in The hoy was taken to the hospital, where that it was not and summoned Patrol-man Justus to lie in wait for the reit was found necessary to amptate one finger and a part of a thumb which had turn of the owner. He put in an ap-pearance at midnight, asking Nord-holz for the remainder of his money. Justus took him into custody. He gave the name of Warren Roberts, a

now quickly you get relief. All druggists sell it.

The complete outfit, including inhaler and bottle of liquid, costs but \$1.00; extra bottles of liquid, if later ueeded, 50 cents Hyomei is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction.

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CANCERS and All Sickness CURED Seventh Day Baptist Church, Incorporate; Rev. Francis Schlatter, Rev. Schrader, great ministers of the Gospel, preaching and praying, and praying anative praying and praying and praying and praying and praying and

The Pythian Sisters gave a next social last in the Company with was much enjoyed by a large defendant in two damage suits here unmber of Pythians and their friends.

Eclipse lodge of Odd Fellows had a social yesterday to the amount of \$135,000. session and box lunckeon last evening in Bank. The complainants are the R. N. Bur-

Woodmen was bost to the members of the railed on for relief and narmed drill team of El Cerrito camp Monday evening, at a dinner and social time. He was presented with a valuable social cup in token of his length at a valuable social cup in token of his length at the school court this afternoon and continue at the school court this afternoon and continue and the champlonship shall have been determined.

Low Catin cump of Woodmen at its meeting last evening arranged for new bylans and social evening for the members at some and continue.

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dge to Conduct Ser-for George W. Haight.

Sept. 24. — The funeral Haight, prominent pioneer California, whose death oc-will be held friday af-cidock at St. John's Pres-on College avenue. Rev.

honorary palibearers are. the son of Major General of New York and kno-Superior Judge Flotcher Southern California. The Southern California. The was the late H. H. Haight, for of California. Delived by a widow and one Haight. He was II years was due to paralysis of the had been in fail-some time, and more re-

New York in 1842, Haight from the University of managed shop after to raging in the practice of cramento with his nephew. Arthor Haight. After the the uncle associated in the lin San Francisco with in 1906 removed to Ber-law offices here. His in Berkelev since 1898. Is left by the deceased, reelty holdings in var.ous
State. He was once the
of property nearly three
in the neighborhood of
mue and Parker streets.
subdivided and disposed
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Hamblin, Fiancee of Solinsky, Painfully Injured.

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of Miss Ruth Hamblin.
Itally in this city, and the
dard A. Solinsky. It is extwo or three weeks before
will be able to leave her
and Visia Apartments, and
if affairs glamned in her
been postponed until after
was about to leave her
at the Alta Vista and had
take a spot from her skirt
It is believed the friction
the skirt ignited the oil.
ablaze she ran screamcorridor to the apartment
Mrs. Ruth E. Piver.
threw the young woman to
smothered the flames in
afters skirts were burned.

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ALAMEDA. Sept. 24—Alameda is develowing a race of hardy roung women—
girls whose sturdy limbs and supple
grace proclaim them queens among their
sex They are the athletic girls of the
Island City—the swimming and diving
girls, the rowing and yachting girls,
athletic and the handball, tennis and
hasketball girls Some of them are all
in one, all-round athletic girls who love
the water, the courts and the diamond,
and among these are Nell Schmidt and
Alice Bronner.
It was a party of a half dozen of these
that assembled yesterday on the beach
at the Cottage Beths and after swim-

tered in Close Clinging One-

the Alamera beaches.

These half dozen nymons, regardless of

the flames in the beach were burned; at the Cottage Barbs and after swimpless and hips ming and diving until the of the sport, per part of her played leaptrog on the sand. The girls ms. Dr. Clark were all attired in the one-plece bathing in attendance. riri's skirts ummoned in attendance. is the daughter of Mrs. Her engagement to Edy, graduate of the Univer-mia and son of Mr. and Solinsky, was an announce-summer. The wedding is

later this fall.

est Structure Abanand Danger Signs Are Placed.

did not want their daughters' hands to get hard from tugging at the refractory oars, but most of them are glad to get a chance on the crews, and there is a chance on the crews, and there is a large waiting list for positions in any of the structure and signs of the city council, one of the city council to see thand from tugging at the refractory oars, but most of them are glad to get a chance on the crews, and there is a large waiting list for positions in any of the cutters.

Society has taken to swimming in the one-piece bathing suit. At the Encinal Yach Club a few evenings ago there was a party of twelve young ladies who took the plunge attired a la Ostend. They tried it for a prank, and liked it so well that of the dozen four have purchased the one-piece suits. "It was great," they all say, "but godness, do not mention our names."

One of the young ladies, following her

are to be put on foot for of a municipal wharf at the property of the city. The many of the girls in men's bathing suits be 250 feet in length and will that with the completion and docks all Alameda shipof firms having private of firms having private will be handled over the new It is not planned to comwork for a year.

The property of the city. The many of the girls in men's bathing suits that we decided to try it ourselves. I made up a party and we borrowed our brothers' suits. Some of the girls had no brothers' suits. Some of the girls had no brothers, but others had more brothers than one, so we were all accommodited.

"We got into the suits in my house and throwing long cloaks over us walked to the boathouse when we jumped into the water from the springboard—we are all good swimmers—we knew from the first.

ALAMPDA. Sept. 24. — City Clerk T. C. Conshin has received from the South-spec. Alampda. Sept. 24. — City Clerk T. C. Conshin has received from the South-spec. Sept. 24. — City Clerk T. C. Conshin has received from the South-spec. Sept. 24. — City Clerk T. C. Conshin has received from the South-spec. Sept. 24. — City Clerk of P. Alampda. Sept. 24. — City Clerk of P. Alamp

Leap-Frog' Girls Happy WOMEN'S GOWNS NO REBATE FOR LOOT OF THIEVES

> Entire Wardrobe of Family Is Protestants' Chances Spoiled Carried Off by Its Roomers.

in Alameda.

MUNICIPAL WELLS

ALAMEDA, Sept 24.—The residence of Mrs. George Frier. 2117 Santa Chara avenue, was robbed yesterday afternoon, the silk dresses and street gowns of the fallies of the house having been carried after of the electroliers. To be head off, supposedly by a man and won an the supposedly by a man and won an the supposed that pending a decision of the supposed that pending a decision a decision and the supposed that pending a decision a decision and the supposed that the supposed that the

uple applied for a furnished room that vas offered to rent and took possession of it last Monday During the absence is the family yesterday the Pouse was ansacked and all of the femiline finers of the occupants carried away.

There were street dresses, party gowns, linguish, hats and shoes missing when the occupants of the louse returned. The roomers gave Mrs. Frer the name of Mr. and Mrs. Henry May Appleton and their former address as Chicago. No trace of the couple has been found, and henry may appleton and the roomer save been found, and henry may appleton and the roomer fine couple has been found, and henry may appleton and the case, but has advised the classifier of the couple has been found, and henry may not be returned. The reason for this, he explains, is that potent has been made in all of these distincts, and in the event of the city losing in the suit with the Cohen's the protest with the coupling in the suit with the Cohen's the protest has been made in all of these distincts, and in the event of the city losing in the suit with the Cohen's the protest has been made in all of these distincts.

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MISS NELL SCHMIDT (LEAPING) AND MISS ALICE BRONNER.

Would Purchase Property of Principal Biedenbach Puts Foot Alameda Woman to as to create only passing attention on Widen Street.

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SWIMMING NOW A SCHOOL ORDER

good swimmers—we knew from the first time what it was to enjoy a swim. So now some of the girls, including myself, are to get the suits."

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WAGON, IS INJURED

ALAMEDA, Sept 24. — E. Scrafford a driver for a local store, was painfully insured late vesterday afternoon when he fell from his wagon on Park Street, susfell from his wagon on Park street, sus-taining injuries to face and scalp. Scraf-ford was attempting to make a short tith when the wheel of the wagon crammed and all but moset the vehicle. Scrafford was thrown to the street. He was pittled up unconscious and taken to the energiency hosnital where has induries were drawed by City Physi-cian Arthur Physiology. Scrafford re-sides at 1715 First Street.

Down on Senior Plans to Spend Much Coin.

BAY VIEW GUN **WOMEN ACTIVE**

Lincoln Boys and Girls Get the Will Accompany Husbands on

sept. 24.—Miss Gladys Emmons at the most of the girls, including myself, are to get the suits."

First Lessons in Art at Alameda.

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Mony of the wives of the members will accompany their husbands to the marshes this winter and spend the chilly morning hours in speak bout and blind, with partment, and as a result several scholing with the writer for ever ready to retrieve the ars are compelled to use the same textopoxing that is bagged. Plans of the club for the next season book. Harry Shed, supply clerk of the installation of several more der was placed with the printing office at while on his last trin abroa; the rarge, The ladies' shorts, which last Sacramento the first of the term for senson were only semi-negational events, will be made regular features.

STEAMEDS ONLY INF ON

Scraf. HAMBURG. Sept. 24. — The steam-short ship Graf Waldersee of the Hamburg wagon American Line. white ascending the

LAW ENFORCED

Alameda Police Chief Issues a Circular Letter to the

Merchants.

The State law not only prohibits the sale of tobacco to minors but makes the restriction further binding by a provision that even upon the presentation of

A note from narent or guardian the sale shall be unlawful.

Minors are prohibited to frequent pool rooms or take a hand in the games at any time, and the burden of proof of age rests with the proprietor of such establishments.

GEOGRAPHIES ARE SHORT

ALAMEDA, Sept. 24 -The failure

the state to provide this city with his-

tory and geography books has resulted

histories and geographies, but this order has not been filled as yet. The printing office has announced to the

local authorities that the geographies

IN ALAMEDA SCHOOLS

New Idea for Girls' Club



MRS. AILEEN ALLEN.

ALAMEDA. Sept. 24.— A club for lines our initial activities will be along. girls, an organization of the school girls we are just only beginning. We have alord Alameda to which all will be eligible and which will be devoted to the social, and we will so before the other clubs as recreational and moral development of they mean.

E. R. Pease of Alameda Would Have City Own Complete Water Plant.

ALAMEDA. Sept. 24—E. R. Pease of the City, a man who for many years past has been prominent in local city affairs, is or record as in favor of the agointion by the city of a water system independent of the proposition to buy out the plant and distributing system of the Peoples Water Company. Pease proposes to ship wells to a feeph of 250 feet. He says that all the water needed by the city for many years be the commany of the proposes of the supplication of the significance of the city for many years to make the plant and the city of a water tower that the water needed by the city for many years to come may be secured in this way.

Pease polution of the pumps could be supplied from wells, which are sunk to a depth of 1400 feet, whereas the local wells need not attain a greater depth than 250 feet of 300 feet at the most.

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ing when each member will tell how she carned the coin.

Many of the women have taken about the first plan that would naturally come to the feminine mind, the sale of flowers and needle work. The flowers are to be disposed of to strangers or florists as the sale of them to friends would naturally excite suspicious of collusion. From another woman the secret became known accidentally that she is going to put up fielly: another will sell mushrooms, which is some court and that the matter cannot be determined on strictly legal points. The city holds that it has the right, the city holds that it has the right, the city. The suit started by the railroad company is a friendly one, it being despited to test the authority held by the city in the fix'ne of fares. accidentally that she is going to put up july; another will sell mushrooms, which she hopes to rather in the fields of dark mornings. She is an expert on mushrooms and says her customers need have no fear of buying her wares

Crochetted sweaters, shawls, doll dresses and bathing suits are being manufactured galore for sale to the stores at sacrifice pulses if manufactured reads. at sacrifice prices if necessary, but each member is bent on parning that dollar and telling how she did it.

ALAMPDA. Sept. 21. — Chief of Police Conrad in a circular letter to the proprietors of cirar stores and billiard and pool parlors today, notified them of the provisions of the State law with reference to the sale of tobacco and cigarettes to minors or the toleration of minors in the pool rooms or their participation in the games Frequent violations of the law in the past month which are believed to have occurred through ignorance on the part of the storekeepers.

The State law not only prohibits the MRS. E. K. TAYLOR IS HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

ALAMEDA. Sept. 24.—At an elaborate luncheon served in the handsome home in Lafayette street Mrs. E K. Taylor yes-Lafayette street Mrs. E K. Taylor yesterday afternoon entertained twelve of hor friends. The luncheon was one of a series that is being given by the society woman. Pink was the color scheme, the table being decorated with pink baby roses and tulle. Mrs. Josephine White of Oabland was the grest of honor. Pretty miniature baskets of flowers bearing the sames of the weeks served as place condirames of the guests served as place card Following the luncheon an hour was de votes to vocal and instrumental music.

Mrs. Taylor, and her luncheons are one of the features of Alameda society.

ALANIEDA Sept. 24. — Rev. F. S. Brush, pastor of the First Presbyrerian church of this city, was the principal speaker at the recent gathering of the Occidental Board of Foreign Presbyterian Missions in San Francisco. Rev. book. Harry Shed, supply clerk of the board of education, states that an or- tracel with sildes made he the divine der was placed with the printing office of the state of the sildes made he the divine

WILL ENTERTAIN DICTATOR.
ALAMEDA. Sept. 24. — As guest of honor at a big banquet and entertainment the supreme dictator of the Moose lodge is to be given a recention by the

ELBE; NO CASUALTIES der will be filled some time during the 10. Past Master T. C. Stoddard is head for the entertainment committee.

HAMBURG. Sept. 24. — The steam-ship Graf Waldersee of the Hamburg American Line, white ascending the River Elbe during the night, collided with the small Norwegian steamer Norge. The liner strick tip Norge a glanding blow on the starboard side, ripping her open to below the water line. The Norge sank; immediately. There were no consulties, agricultured and the barn, property of street and Clinton avenue. The feme was burned and the barn, property of the street and Clinton avenue. The feme was burned and the barn, property of the street and Clinton avenue. The feme was burned and the barn, property of the street and Clinton avenue. The feme was burned and the barn, property of the street and Clinton avenue. The feme was burned and the barn, property of the street and Clinton avenue. The feme was burned and the barn, property of the street and Clinton avenue. The feme was burned and the barn, property of the street and Clinton avenue. The feme was burned and the barn, property of the street and Clinton avenue. The feme was burned and the barn, property of the street and Clinton avenue. The feme was burned and the barn, property of the street and Clinton avenue. The street and Clinton avenue.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 24. — Many unique ways of earning a single dollar, which is to be presented by the Adelphian club by the members at the Thanksgiving meeting of the club, are said to have been put into effect by the ladies, but utmost secrecy guards the commercial adventures Under a ruling of the contest. The dollar must be earned by the member. The gift of the money from any source or the taking of it from the family money bag is not to be permitted under any circumstances.

The object of the great secrecy is to form an entertaining feature of the meeting when each member will tell how she carned the coin.

Many unique Samuel Poorman Jr. has received a copy of the bill of complaint in the suit for a writ of injunction filed by the San Francisco and Oakland Terminal Railways against the city. The city attorney has not as yet determined upon the next move he will probably attack the complaint with a bill of exceptions.

The railway company seeks to set aside the ordinance which provides for 2½ cent fares for school children. The company that they cannot make a profit unless 5 cent fares are charged. This may mean that they cannot make a profit unless 5 cent fares are charged. This may mean that they cannot make a profit unless 5 cent fares are charged. This may mean that they cannot make a profit unless 5 cent fares are charged. This may mean that they cannot make a profit unless 5 cent fares are charged. This may mean that they cannot make a profit unless 5 cent fares are charged. This may mean that they cannot make a profit unless 5 cent fares are charged. This may mean that they cannot make a profit unless 5 cent fares are charged. This may mean that they cannot make a profit unless 5 cent fares for school children. The company contends that the cannot make a profit unless 5 cent fares are charged. This may mean that they cannot make a profit unless 5 cent fares are charged. This may mean that they cannot make a profit unless 5 cent fares for school children.

Are You Deceiver?

Don't deceive yourself by thinking you can put off saving money until later later may mean TOO LATE. Try our plan.

Security Bank and Trust Co. (Commercial and Savings) Broadway at 11th

ings" Are Practising

*HOTEL SEEKING TWO PLAYGROUND BAD CHECK

name of H. C. Peabody, registered four weeks ago at the St. Francis Hotel. She was a liberal guest, patronized the various conveniences of the hostelry, and in weeks' time had run up an account of \$300. Now the management would very much like to see her, and they are alone in their desire. The firm of Newman & Levinson has informed the police that they would be pleased if Mrs. Peabody could be brought before them. for to date spurious checks aggregating \$460 are outstanding against Her. Mrs. Peabody paid the hotel two weeks

ago with a check for \$300 drawn on the First National Bank of Seattle. As is the custom the manager wired north and learned that there were not sufficient funds to meet the check. "That is all right, as you will find," declared Mrs. Peabody. "if you will put the check through the clearing house the money will be there when the check reaches Seattle.

The management acted on the suggestion, but meantime Mrs. Peabody had gone and no one seems to know whither. The St. Francis detectives were pue on the case, but the police were not told. Today, however, Newman & Levinson reporced that a check to them for \$160 had been returned.

Yes, we would like to see Mrs. Peabody," said Assistant Manager Drury of the St. Francis, when asked regarding the woman. "She registered from Seattle and I believe she comes from there, but we have been unable to collect our check."

OFFICIALS AT

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 24.-With the arrival today of Congressman Robert L. Henry of Texas, personal represen-tative of President Woodrow Wilson. and Don Juan Riano y Gayangos, Spanish minister to the United States and representative of the king of Spain at the celebration in San Diego, the Carnival Cabrillo. lasting until Saturday hight, will be formally

the first mission in California by Father Junipero Serra. A cross will erected to the memory of Serra on Pesidio hill, a monument to the memory of Balboa in the city park and a monument to Cabrillo on Point Loma, all by the Order of Panama. The cross is nearly finished. All will be dedicated by the representative of the

SIX DEBATERS PASS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 24.—Six debaters have passed the elimination tryouts for places on the Stanford intercollegiate debating team. These men are A. F. Coyle of San
Jose, H. E. Leib of Portland. G. C.
Hodges of Palo Alto. J. F. Elden of
Los Angeles, A. J. Hettinger of Palo
Alto and A. L. Johnson of San Jose.
Of these men Coyle and Leib have represented Stanford against California, and Hettinger was a member of the tri-state debating team last year. Johnson was the winner of the Albert Bonneheim dissertation last semester. The other men are newcomers to the

cardinal forensic arena.

From the list of six chosen the three men who are to speak for Stanford in the intercollegiate debate will be will be under captains. Harold Everhart, chosen later. The subject for the de R Starkweather. E. P. Hall and H. E. bate is, "Resolved, That the immigra- Chandler. J. H. Lawrence is secretary of tion to the United States of all un-skilled laborers of Slavonic, Hellenic and Italic races of Eastern and Southern Europe should be prohibited." Stanford is to uphold the affirmative of the question.

Work on Municipal Auditorium to Begin

Commissioner of Public Works Anderson announced today that work on the erection of the steel for the municipal auditorium on the shores of Lake Merritt will be commenced by Dyer Bros. a week from tomorrow. Anderson went to the iron works of the concern yesterday and inspected the steel now being fabricated. The metal will be delivered during the coming week and work will be commenced a week from tomorrow.

Put Wreck Blame on Crew and Directors

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—"Man ficials and directors of the New Haven railroad down to its trainmen is held by the interstate commerce commission to have been the cause of the Wallingford wreck, September 2, in which 21 were killed and 35 injured. In its report, made public today, the commission blames the crews of the wrecked trains for lapses, and scores officers and directors for inefficiency of management.

Carrell Diam Caill

at Biarritz, France

BIARRITZ, France, Sept. 24.-General Porfirio Diaz, erroneously reported in the United States to have sailed from Santander for Mexico, returned here from that port today after having seen his desighter embark for Vers Crus.

Under Spalding Amateur Rules for Players.

Store Accept Paper Found
Worthless.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Attired in the height of fashion and with the bear
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ranged between the supervisors involved after playing.

SCHEDULE W. OAKLAND LEAGUE.

At 80 pounds, September 27—Mosswood
vs. Bushrod; De Fremery vs. Tompkins.

October 4 — Bushred vs. Mosswood; Fompkins vs. De Fremery, October 11—Mosswood vs. Tompkins; October 14—Mosswood vs. Tompkins; De Fremery vs. Bushrod.
October 18 — Tompkins vs. Mosswood; Bushrod vs. De Fremery.
October 25 — Mosswood vs. De Fremery; Tompkins vs. Bushrod.
November 1—De Fremery vs. Mosswood; Bushrod vs. Tompkins.
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EAST OAKLAND LEAGUES.

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DEBATERS PASS

ELIMINATION TRYOUTS

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October 25-Bella Vista vs. Park Boulevard: Meirose vs. Franklin.
November 1-Park Boulevard vs. Bella Vista; Franklin vs. Meirose.
120 pounds-Allendale plays the winner of the West Oakland league for the championship.

HOUSE OPENS TONIGHT

An eight days' campaign to raise \$6000 for the new parish house of the Olivet Congressional church will be inaugur ated tonight in Rockridge hall, College svenue near Lawton. Rev. Benjamin Gould, pastor of the church, will direct the battle for funds. He will be aided by the campaign committee. The property has already been purchased at Shafter near College avenue for \$4000.

The parish house will be built in the

rear of the church site and at a later period the church building will be erected. Work will commence on the first wing of the parish house in the near future.

CORPORATION LICENSE PROTESTED IN LAWSUIT Admits Accidental

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24. - The Southern Pacific Railroad Company, ts subsidiary corporatins and the Allis-Chalmers and American Steel & Company have begun suits against the state to recover corporation license taxes paid under protest. It is the first time in the state's history that a civil action to recover this tax has been instituted. The complaint is based on a decision of the state supreme court, in which the corporation license tax is held unconstitutional.

The amount involved in the South ern Pacific cases is \$4700 and in the case of the other two complaining companies less than \$100 each. A judgment against the state, the secretary of state said, would place the Theretofore paid their takes under pro-

in corporation taxes.

Thirteen corporations which failed was first believed. to pay the corporation license tax have secured a writ enjoining the state secured a writ enjoining the state FIRST LECTURE SERIES from proceeding further in declaring them delinquent.

NOVEL ATTRACTION PLAN OF ALAMEDA RESORT

veloping a speed of over 200 miles an hour and with perfect safety, is one of the plans of the management of Surf Beach Park for the next swimming season. The tramway will have its southmost station on the highland, and its other terminal 2000 feet out in the surf. Bethers will enter at the land station, and after a whirl through the air, skim aing the water in places; at places searing among the clouds, will be precipitated into the surf at the south station.

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DEGREE CONFERRED REHEARSALS ARE LEAGUES FORMED BY SPECIAL TEAM

Fellow Worker Into Masonry.

ever seen in the lodgeroom. The degree work was done under the auspices of Sequoia Lodge, No. 349, into which Ricketts was initiated.

An elaborate musical program and a banquet followed the work of initiation. A feature of this was the itiation. A feature of this was the leading roles are Miss Helen Walters, Miss Lurita Stone. W. Gladstone Wilson,

ber of Time ThibU. 5. Playing time shall be 10:30 Satur-applause greeting his rendition of day morning, except that in case the "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

unlimited division the time may be ar-An interesting feature of the even-An interesting feature of the evening was the presentation of an offi-6. Results of games must be posted ing was the presentation of an office by Tuesday following the game, cer's jewel to Master E. F. Hughes, and all games should be published soon of Sequoia Lodge, on behalf of the after playing team, the team master making the presentation speech, to which Hughes responded with a short address of

> Ricketts, the initiate of the evening. More than 30 members of THE TRIB-UNE staff are members of Sequola

MYSTERY IN CASE

Prize Berkshire Hog Arrives at State Fair Without Identifying Mark.

Wanted—A home, by a prize Berkshire hog; owner and antecedentes unknown. Secretary Frederic Boegle of the manufacturers' committee and Fred Parsons, exhibit expert, are seeking his owner. The pig, attired in a blue ribbon

and a cheerful porcine smile, stepped from one of the huge packing cases which held the Alameda county exhibits at the state fair. How he got there is a mystery. It is believed that he strayed in in search of food and

a scurry, and Boegle sat down sud- was indicted for impersonating Con- tion. denly as the hog bumped against his gressmen in telephone talks with

Chinese Bandits Hold Up San Leandran in Abandoned Oakland House.

Promising to divulge a secret as to hidden treasure two Chinese induced George Cato of San Leandro to go into sn abandoned house at Eighth and Harri-son streets last night. Leading him into son streets last night. Leading him into a rear room the two men suddenly displayed revolvers and demanded that he give up his money. Gato was robbed of \$4 in coin and a watch and chain valued at \$20. The police were notified of the robbery.

J. Braghetta, 2177 Telegraph avenue, reported to the police that a man had taken a motorcycle under the pretense of wishing to purchase it. The man falled to return the machine, which was valued at \$200.

P. L. Tate, Concord, reported the theft of a gold watch and fob.

Shooting of Girl

Floyd Cheatam, a 15-year-old boy em-

ployed by a Mrs. Armstrong of Livermore, shot and seriously injured Miss Abbie Allen, 18 years old, at Livermore several nights ago. According to the lad, he was out shooting rabbits with a 22-calibre rifle when a shot went wild. He says he saw a light go out in a nearby house and when questioned as to whether he had fired in that direction, declared he had not. Later he admitted to Probation Officer Christopher Ruess that he had, but was too frightened over the sight of blood to tell the truth. Miss Allen, however, charges that the shooting was done intentionally and the matter will probably commonwealth in the position of be- come up in the Juvenile Court Friday ing liable to all companies which have morning. She is not fatally injured, the test. Several millions have been paid Young Cheatham has not been in difficulties with the law at any prior time, as

WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

The first of a series of lectures con-ucted under the auspices of the Oakland board of education will be ALAMEDA, Sept. 24.—An aerial tram- given tomorrow evening at the Franklin school. Ninth avenue and

HEYWOOD FAVORS ORDER OF DAY SCHOOL BONDS

Officials Prepare, Schedules Newspaper Employes Usher Members of Cast of "The Vik- Finds Many Shortcomings in Berkeley's Buildings and

Fashionably Dressed Woman Is Wanted; Detectives on Trail.

Two leagues, one constituting the variance of the one playgrounds of East Oakland the other, those of tweet (askind), have been organized by the Oakland supervisors. Each league of the other those of tweet (askind) have five divisions, 80 points, 85 points, 85 points, 85 points, 85 points, 80 space, until play yards are congested to a reedless degree. He finds only one freproof school building in the city, and this is the high school, which was largey repaired after the earthquake of 1900 in his plea for the bonds Mayor Hey wood says:

play has never before been broauced either by professionals or amateurs in this country, and only once before in the English language, when it was given by Miss Ellen Terry and her company in England. USED ON BILLBOARD.

Professor William Dallam Armes com-mented today on the declennial of the learst Greek theater, its usefulness, its

France. On investment of a perfect that Sarah it was part of an advertisement of a Recine's Phedre that Sarah Bernhardt was to give in the remains space they ought to have.

To a Roman theater in a neighboring town, and was used to show how she had produced the play in the Greek theater of the University of California in 1906.

"Over the hox office window of the Duke of York's theater. London, hangs a framed placerd advertising Maude Adams' in Reelin hangs a framed card of thanks and McKinley, are over twenty years old.

The points made in the protest filed by the Standard American today were as county (Democrat) swept the state.

The points made in the protest filed by the Standard American today were as county (Democrat) swept the state. illustrated accounts of the theater have appeared in countless magazines and papers in a dozen different languages. MANY ATTRACTIONS APPEAR. 'Innumerable professional attractions have appeared there and given the thea-

er much wide fame, but among the more mportant are the Bon Greet players emportant are the Bon Greet players in four Shakespearean plays; Sarah Bernhardt, in Thedre' in 1996 and 1911; W. H. Crane and Miss Ellis Jeffreys in classes, along with the board of edu'She Stoops to Conquer.' Nance O'Nelll cation and the city council, to prepare in 'Ingomar:' Mand Adams in 'L'Aiglon' and laborate plan for the construction of and 'As You Like It.' Margaret Anglin in 'Antigone' and Electra.' and Society in 'Antigone' and Electra.' and Society in the size and reputation of Berkeley.

"The schools of Reckeley are over"The protest was referred to Commissioner Anderson, who will file an answer with the city council." Schumann-Heink, singers. Gaiski, Nordica, Tetrazzini, Wullner, and crowded. They are ancient buildings Bispham, among planists Hoffman and rapidly disintegrating. They have en-Myrtie Evelyn: among bands, Sousa's creached to a needless degree upon the Ellery's, the Royal Hawalian, the Philip-pine Constabulary and the U.S. Marine; and among symphony orchestras, the University of California, the New York,

DAVID LAMAR ARRESTED; FREE ON \$3000 BAIL

Piggy was caught and is now prominent financiers, was held today the discovery of the Pacific ocean by Balboa, the discovery of San Diego Park Bouleverd; Bella Vista vs. Allenbay by Cabrillo and the building of dale.

Their Equipment.

"The city of Berkeley is widely known as the educational center of the West. Standard American Co. On- Candidates Begin Campaigns

is our duty to improve the public school situation in this city. The time is now ripe for the issuance of at least \$1,000,000 worth of bonds for this purpose. "Only this week I have made an inspection of six of the city's schools, and each of their rooms, and noted the sanitary and other conditions. In all these buildings was to be found a crowded condition, the rooms being filled to the limit and more than the limit.

"I believe the city should bond itself for no less than a million dollars and expend the money on permanent school improvements. We should build either brick or concrete structures and any mark mark any more more than the structures and not waste any more money by temporary additions to structures that in themselves

this end would be to appoint a committee of citizens composed of so many lad been no adequate investigation of architects, so many educators and other the qualifications of the various dredges.

RIVAL REAL ESTATE ing with the size and reputation of Berkeley. "The schools of Berkeley are over-

CHICAGO MAN MADE

REBEKAHS TO PLAY.

"HIGH COST OF DYING 'CUT' BY 'WATCH-DOG OF TREASURY'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The "high cost of dying" disturbed Go E. Downey, competroller of the treasury, today, when he was called up decide officially what completees "a decemt burial." The widow of a lighthouse employe who died at Washington, N. C., in the line of duty and will be buried in Haltimore, presented a bill the £190, which the comptroller said was too high, wherefore he preceded.

to cut the account in two. A hearse and one back for the widow, the comptroller conc he essential to the "decent burial" of a married man, but he refused to pay for a funeral cortage of seven carriages. He likewise declined to approve a black suit for the corpse costing \$10, unferciothes and help \$1.25 and newspaper "advertising" in the nature of funeral notices to the amount of \$3.40. The government bought the dead man a cathot and box for \$27 at Washington, N. C., but the competiolier refused to pay for a \$70 casket to which the body was transferred when it s

PROTEST AGAINST | OPEN POLITICAL DREDGE CONTRACT

poses Award Made and May Sue City.

Declaring that suit against the city will probably be filed if the protest pre- ed state and legislature candidates in sented this morning is not heeded, the yesterday's primaries, three officially presentation spended with a short address of thanks.

More than 300 guests sat down to the banquet held in the upper dining in Europea a few years accowns surface that the banquet held in the upper dining in Europea a few years accowns surface that the banquet held in the upper dining in Europea a few years accowns surface that the past few years there had to some of the schools manual training department buildings, and in the past few years there had to some of the schools manual training department buildings, and in the past few years there had to some of the schools manual training department buildings, and in the past few years there had to some of the schools manual training department buildings, and in the past few years there had to some of the schools manual training department buildings and in the private that the first on the process that the freedy in the process that the freedy in the processor.

Addresses were made by former Chief Trance. On investigation he femili these structures have been placed on the it was part of an advertisement of a performance of Racine's Phedre that Sarah Justice Dunne of Oklahoma. Superior formance of Racine's Phedre that Sarah Space they ought to have.

Judge F. B. Ogden, Francis H. E. Bernhardt was to give in the remains of Durant of a Roman theater in a neighboring of the city in the past few years there had the schools manual against the award of the chief that the dedge.

Hence of the hydraulic suction dredge.

Hency for the hydraulic suction dredge.

Heading the Democrats. Charles that the dredge in the process have been placed on the chief on the process have been placed on the chief of the conc

> That the Clark & Henry bid was not on their respective tickets in the prithe lowest; that the proposal did not con-form to the specifications; that the Clark On the Progressive ticket it seems additions to structures that in themselves a second responsible can be considered nothing more than the work required and could not dredge E. S. Osborn for the temporary.
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KNIGHTS TO WELCOME

vale avence. A program of instrumental EXPOSITION COMMISSIONER vale avence. A program of instrumental WASHINGTON. Sept. 24.—Secretary cal talent. Representatives of the lodges Bryan today designated Ira Nelson Mor- and temples of San Leandro. Eliminurst me strayed in in search of food and was nalled up.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—David ris of Chicago a special commissioner to seek the co-operation of the Italian govorement the case there was a rush and sional lobby investigation and later ernment in the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

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WOODMEN GIVE DANCE. the world, arrived in Washington yesALAMEDA, Sept. 24.— The regular terday. Mr. and Mrs. Leiter have
monthly shirtwaist dance of Alameda fitted up a place on the yacht to carry
monthly shirtwaist dance of America, was the for terriors of their two ALAMEDA, Sept. 24.—A whist tournament will be held by Fair Oaks Rebekah
ledge of this city in Odd Fellows hall,
Park street and Santa Clara avenue, less the street and santa clara avenue, as the street and santa clara avenue, as the street and santa clara avenue, less night.

Mathread of Atameda, fitted up a place on the yacht to carry
the four pet fox terriers of their two
young sons, and made this trip to
ber of new figures and other
to verifications.

BATTLE IN MASS.

ross may nun for Fourth Term.

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—Having select-

MEN LAND IN COURT

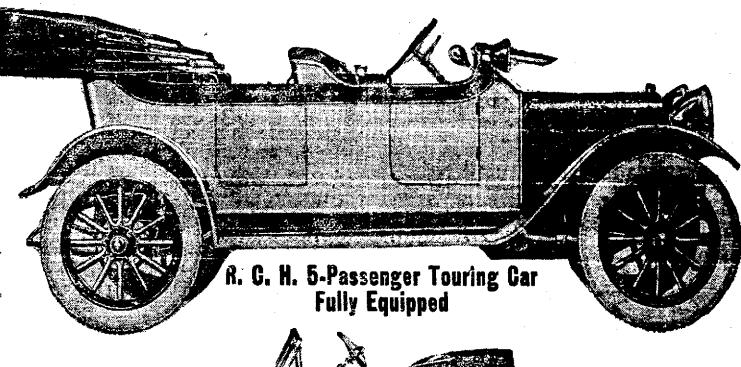
Italy and Slavonia clashed on the tier this morning when J. Santa and John Churchia, two real estate men of East street in the annexed district, became em-Myrtie Evelyn; among bands. Sousa's, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands. Sousa's, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands. Sousa's, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands. Sousa's, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands. Sousa's, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands. Sousa's, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands. Sousa's, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands. Sousa's, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands. Sousa's, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands. Sousa's, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands. Sousa's, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands and the Pythian only and the Pythian only and the Pythian the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands, creached to a needless degree upon the Myrtie Evelyn; among bands and the Pythian of the Pythian only and the Pythian only an loain of a jail sentence.

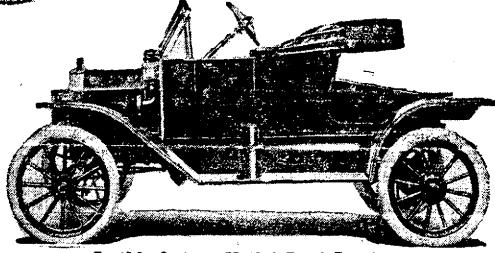
DOGS ON BOAT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 -- Mr. agara, which they have chartered from Howard Gould for a trip around

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Lots of girls are willing to forego the ring

if they feel the money is needed for

other things. Personally I think a man should not ask a girl to marry him until

he is in a position to buy a ring. How-

ever, any number of happy marriages

have been made without an engagement

ring. If you believe the man can well

afford a ring then you might drop him a

hint that you would like and expect one.

HAS BEAUTIFUL TEETH.

'Dear Miss Libbey: I am a country girl

with blonde hair and blue eys, medium

size. People tell me I have beautiful

koking. I have gone with quite a few

young men, but none of them care to

go with me more than three or four

times. I try to be as nice and ledylike

ss I can, but no one seems to take a

shine to me. I met a man about 40 in

my home town while he was visiting his father. He is quite well to do. I saw

him about four times. On all four occa-

sions he treated me with great atten-

It is better always for a girl not to

accept a man's invitation to call him up

on the phone. If a man really wants to

hear from a girl he will not begrudge the

time nor the money it takes to telephone.

I think you make a mistake in encour-

aging men so many years your senior. Why not try to get interested in some

nan more near your own age? You need

not give way to discouragement because

you think you are not popular with the

men. The right one simply has not come

along yet. But I am sure he will be-

BOARDS AT HOTEL.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 18 and have

kent company with a man for two years

who is seven years my senior. He is

very nice and I have many reasons to

believe he loves me. As I am boarding

at a hotel and am going to high school,

I have nothing to do evenings. How

often would you advise me to allow him

to call and on which evenings? Have I

a right to entertain company in the par-

lor? I could entertain girl friends in my

room, but how about gentlemen? EVA."

evenings, Eva! I would advise you to

study them and put all thoughts of

boys and men out of your mind until you

are through school. You will have time

enough then for love affairs. Under no

consideration entertain men in your

DON'T KNOW ANY GIRL

'Dear Miss Libber: I am a young man

of 18. I have been lonesome for some

time and would like to have a girl for a

companion. I don't know of any girl at

all. What would you advise me to do?

I would suggest that you go about

where you would be apt to meet nice

might join a dancing class in a nice

neighborhood, too. If you do this and

prove yourself to be a desirable young

man, gentlemanly and courteous always

girls. Join some social organization in

connection with your church.

should not buy you an engagement ring to the girls you meet, I am sure you will

"ERNEST."

You

for you to entertain your friends.

Age 25. I am considered passably







OULTON, WHO IS AT PRESENT AT HER "MONTESANO."—Belle Oudray Photo.

a number of the club women.

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EBELL CLUB.

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SUS AMIGOS ASSEMBLY.

pleted by the members of the Sus Amigos

dancing club for their first assembly, which will be held in Mobray Hall, Vista

parish of Pledmont and of the younger set of that vicinity. The following are ap-

pointed on the various committees: Recep-

tion, Misses Kellers, Miss Ethel Carroll, Miss Irene McCloy, Miss Margarete Car-

tee, J. Martin, D. Desmond, J. Lacey, H. McDonald, W. P. Mulhern and D. Spencer.

hern, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. P. J. Keller, Mrs. J McMagnus and Mrs Spencer.

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SOCIETY AT DANSANT,

Faint murmurings of doubt as to

whether the dansant or tea dance which has met with such wide approval in the

east and fashionable resorts of the ultra smart set, would meet with a success were hushed after yesterday's elaborate function at the St. Francis hotel across the bay. That the affair was a complete

were worn with the most picturesquel

chapeaux, the ball might have been one of the exclusive assemblies. Many were gowned in costumes of black and white,

although colors were worn as well by the

one of the most select of the season was

proven by the fact that without an invitation it was an impossibility to enter the ballroom. Past the representatives of

the Burlingame set, past the representa-tives of Mr. and Mrs. Crane and the of-ficials of the hostelry itself, the guests

denced the new 1914 model of the much discussed "rag" whilst others watched the special stars dance the tango. In

the boxes above the ballroom sat the pa-tronesses and leaders of the exclusive

Montell Taylor. Others present were Miss

Florence Henshaw, Mrs. Wm. G. Henshaw,

TO LEAVE FOR THE EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller will

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Henry

wili be Miss M. Carroll, Mrs. W. P

son, Jack Dodson, Arthur King, Clyds Weymann, Harold Thomas. Mrs. E.
a bridge
ternoon of
club is
on the subject of "Cleopatra and Her
dozen or Children." Mrs. Guy C. Earl was the reof the bay casisted by the board of directors and
a number of the club women

intermingled with paims, ferns and ever-clect. The greens. The membership of the club will be consist of the young ladies of St. Leo's

is spending penter, Miss Loretta Donnelly and Miss ry home

been so six months, will remain Later Mrs.
* will not time.

friends

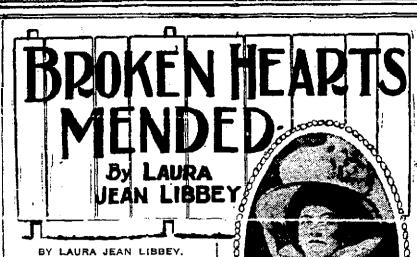
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tronesses and leaders of the exclusive sets who looked on with approval at the friends upon the affair who chaperoned a number of the young city, which pink and Phyllis Lovell, Miss Dorothy Capwell, same color Miss Elise Osborne, Miss Helen Nichol the table ap- and Miss Margaret Morbia. With them wetter was a light country of the property of the set of the bay, including Miss pink and Phyllis Lovell, Miss Dorothy Capwell, same color and Miss Margaret Morbia. With them were:

Miss Ger-

complexion Nichole will entertain with an elaborate luncheon in honor of Mrs. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson will give a dinner next tend to age Monday evening in compliment to Mr. wax has just and Mrs. Miller at the Palace Hotel in San the and re-Mrs. Lewis Hilborn entertained at her least bit of home in Monticello avenue this afternoon for an ounce at an afternoon of bridge, for the benefit this attain, of St. Leo's church. Following an hour's

so, washing diversion at the card tables a munical pro-lease my grain was given. THE THE PROPERTY AT MILABORATE BRIDGE



(Copyright: 1913: By Laura Jean Libbey.) FOPLE pay fabulous sums to visit the old world, intent upon

and history where lovers met, plighted their vows, living out their romances. There are more ruined castles in our own land than most people know of, heirlooms which many families possess. But instead of proudly acknowledging them they are most carefully hidden from public view-these are rulned love castles. When they were first reared they were the proudest and fairest of any castles with the heroes of their dreams

of wondrous entertainments held in the pearly halls. The foundations of these castles were built upon the pillars of hope. When adverse winds swept love away hope crumbled and the structure lay in ruins, their hearts in their midst.

It is next to impossible to ever expect to reconstruct the old habitation. The girl is wise who sets about erecting a new structure. The second one is sure to be more substantial. Reality must be combined with hope to support its fair columns. Most maids do not give them-selves up to rosy dreams until the betrothal ring is on their finger and the wedding day set. Even then they are chary of building a too magnificent love

With the coming of her first sweetheart every girl begins to plan a most de-lightful future for herself. Such day dreams belong to youth and to love's be-wildering dream. It is the golden setting of the jewel of courtship.

When a mother sees her daughter sit-ting by the parlor window watching her sweetheart's departing form as he vanishes down the street, with a smile on her lips and a dreamy look on her face, she fancies that she is building air castles of the home which shall be theirs. When some slight difference rises between them the mother knows that the air castle has tumbled. She sees the expression hopelessness on the girl's face.

There always will be love castles builded as long as there are youthful Others Some last for all time. collapse even when there is no seeming cloud in the sky and apparently without reason. It is best that their ruins should not be on view to others, who have no interest in the life stories they can tell of those who loved but whom fate parted and who went their separate ways.

The building of love castles is not only

the diversity of inexperienced youth. Even the most pressic of women delights to have her thoughts wander through them, even though the sun of her life be

a woman has life, strength, or comparative youth she should never al low her heart to break over the demolishing of a love castle, but set bravely to and Highland avenues, the evening of work to rear a firmer structure that, will September 26. The decorations of the hall last, will be the club pennants, pink and blue

SHOULD SHE GIVE A PRESENT? "Dear Miss Libbey: I have been keeping company with a young man for several months. His younger brother is giving a birthday party, which my friend has invited me to attend. Would you advise me to give him a present for his birth-

I do not approve of present giving at birthday parties. The obligation to bring a present takes away much of the pleasure the affair otherwise would provide Especially does it seem the height of folly to bring a gift to a birthday party given for a grown man.

day as long as I am going to attend the

'Dear Miss Libbey: I am a girl of 20 Have been engaged to a man of 25 for about six months. What I would like to know is this: How soon after the proposal should he get the ring? He comes to see

SHOULD SHE HAVE A RING?

me three or four nights a week and seems to care very much. Is that too success is shown by the guest list upon seems to care very much. Is that too which were represented only the names of the most exclusive social sets of the bay got an engagement ring or has never region, together with the army and navy even mertioned it. Don't you think he set. Save for the afternoon gowns, which should? Should I say anything about it? even mertioned it. Don't you think he Should a girl consider herself engaged without a ring from him? ANT." Perhaps he cannot afford a ring, Jane. The question of whether he should or

That the affair was most exclusive and depends largely on his financial position, not have many more lonesome hours.

hotel, which was artistically decorated with a prorusion of yellow blossoms in M. Rutter in all there were about two hundred and on the Wil- fifty guests present; handsomely gowned and other women and debutantes of the season denced the new 1914 model of the much a stay of discussed. Robert Brotherton Valleau, Miss Clara Franck, Miss Mary Englehardt, Mrs. Geo. Franck, Mrs. Vance McClymonds, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgibbons of San Francisco

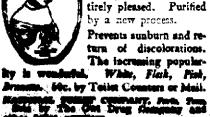
> الاسائل الاسائل HOSTESS AT SHOWER.

and a number of others.

Mrs. E. Frank Harrison will be a hostess at a miscellaneous shower in com-pliment to Miss Lillian Treacy, the flancee of Vincent Hiram Westdorf, Friday even-ing, September 26. Covers will be laid for thirty guests at an elaborate supper. The evening will be spent in cards and music. The wedding of Miss Treacy will take place October 1, and will be solem pized with a nuptial high mass at St. Pat Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham and Mr. and Mrs. rick's church. Rev. Maurice Barry will officiate. Among those who are included in the guest list Friday evening are Mrs. Mrs. Christian de Guigne, Mrs. Frederick James Tosney, Mrs. Hiram Westdorf, Mrs. McNear, Mrs. William B. Tubbs and Mrs. Earl Champney, Mrs. L. Brooks, Misses Reilly, Anna May, Pauline May, Margare Brophy, Monies McMannis, And McNally Mac McNally, Genevieve Husison, Mrs

Nadine Face Powder

Keeps the Complexion Beautiful Soft and velvety, and remains until washed off. It is pure, harmless. wife went to Seattle. MODEY ONCE IN HOUSEL-



than 150 guests were present. The affair Harry Mages, Carrie Moses, Nora Lydon, had its setting in the brown room of the Irene Noble, Mary Devine, Marie Treacy, Bess Shortt. Anna Sweeney, Elste Rob-bins, Hazel Berhing, Belle Berhing, Agnes Treacy, Mrs. E. Garrison Sr., Miss Lillian Treacy and Mrs. E. Frank Garrison.

NEW STYLES DESCRIBED BY FASHION CREATOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. - Paul Poiret, who "creates" gowns in Paris, now visiting America, held an informal reception for newspaper folk yesterday. "I came to America to see my friends, to observe the manner in which American women express my designs on their own heath. in their own setting. My work is my art and not a commodity. Of necessity it becomes commercial." he said.

The talk was half finished when door at the side opened and a tall woman with a hovish figure appeared. She was Madame Poiret. She were a robe of brocade crope and turban of the same material, wrapped Turkish fashion about her

VETERAN SEEKS DIVORCE. RENO, Nev., Sept. 24.—Captain Louis C. Schilling, 81 years old, civil war veteran, adopted son of Kit Carson, sole survivor of the Alamo massacre and later with Fremont, filed divorce action here yesterday against Johanna Schilling.

The couple were married in Washington, D. C., in 1894, and lived in Escondido, Cal., until Schilling came here to establish a residence and his

named in the suit.

TO DISCUSS BALKANS. Dr. Sebastian Dabovitch, who has just returned from the Balkan states. will lecture on the scenes and struggles of the people during the war to-



The official recipe for the bread that Uncle Sam makes was given out by Miss Hannah Wessler, the government breadmaker, at the Department of Agriculture yesterday. It is "straight dough method."

FoFr three-pound loaves first make a ferment of one ounce cake of compressed reast, one ounce granulated sugar, onehalf ounce of sait and twenty ounces of

ture for an hour. Weigh out four and one-fourth pounds of flour and let it warm at the same

Then mix the flour and ferment to-

Cover the mixture and warm for twenty minutes. If dough is too stiff, add

After twenty minutes setting take up the dough with hands slightly greased fold over and over fourteen times Cover, set aside for twenty minutes and then fold nine times.

After twenty minutes more mold into loaves and cook in a steady oven, 400 to 410 degrees Fahrenheit. Forty minutes' baking will suffice. A cup of water in the oven during the baking will make a tender crust and lessen the danger of scorching.

QUIT SOCIETY AND

GO INTO BUSINESS NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Two of the most successful business women in New York have come from the innermost cir-cle of New York society. One, Mrs. James B. Eustis, iš making wonderful success as an interior decorator; Mrs Alfred Macy, who was Miss Dorothy Trumbull Hayden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Rayner Hayden, in the sales department of an expensive millinery establishment.

TWO WIVES TESTIFY AGAINST BIGAMIST

tion. The last time we parted be told me to ring him up while I was in the ATCHISON, Kas., Sept. 24.-W. H Nichols, formerly of this city, was found guilty of bigamy in the district court here yesterday. Sentence was deferred. city. I did so and we talked about various things. Finally he wound up by saying he was busy and had to attend a Nichols married Martha Rauber, an meeting. The only steady one I have is Atchison giri, here last spring. Later he went to Topeka, where he was arrested an old sweetheart of my sister's who is a miner in Alaska, about 50. We have been corresponding now for three years. several weeks ago on complaint of Mrs. He sent me some gold nuggets, but I al- Grace Nichols of Lamar, Col., who asways think ! he comes and sees me serted that Nichols married her several he will drop me like all the others did. years ago. Wife No. 1 was the principal Kindly help me out so as I can get some witness. Both wives were in court. man to take me. DISCOURAGED."

MRS. SAGE, WHO ACCUSED HATCH, DEAD

SAN JOSE Sept. 24.-Mrs. Sarah E. Sage, one of the wealthiest women of San Jose, who made the charge against Jackson Harch, which resulted in the attorney serving a sentence in San Quentin for embezzlement, died at her home here yesterday. She was 84 years of age. She leaves a son, Lewis A. Sage.

YOUNG BUSCH'S WIFE TO MEET FATHER'S AGENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.-According to a telegram which Mrs. Claudia Windsor Busch, the beautiful wife of George John Busch, supposed biggamist, now in Buenos Ayres with wife No. 3, says she received from St. Louis yesterday, agents of Adolphus Busch will be in San Francisco Friday to attempt to straighten out young Busch's matrimonial tangles.

Mrs. Busch also said that Adolphus Busch is a cousin of Frederick Busch, a St. Louis capitalist and the father of

The message, which Mrs. Busch made public yesterday, is as follows:

"St. Louis, Sept. 23. "Mrs. Claudia Windsor Busch, San Fran-

cisco. "Agent of Adolphus will arrive in San hotel room. The hotel parlor is the place Francisco Friday. He is under orders to arrange everything satisfactorily.

Please take no action until his arrival. "HENRY." "Henry" is a brother of George John Busch and was associated with him in various promotion enterprises in Van-

couver, B. C., and other Pacific coast The action referred to in the telegram relates to Mrs. Busch's impending suit for annulment of marriage. which probably will be filed in San Francisco late this week. Another interesting sidelight to the re-

cent surprising disclosures relating to Busch's matrimonial affairs appeared yesterday in a well founded rumor that Claudia Windsor Busch is awaiting only the granting of her annulment decree to announce her engagement to a millionaire club man of San Francisco.

COOK BOOKS MIGHT STOP DIVORCE SUITS

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—A plan which he declares will curb the divorce evil, improve the digestion, add to the happiness WOMAN ARRESTED of Chicagoans and add \$10,000 a year to IN FLOATING PALACE the county treasury, was suggested to the county board by County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer. Sweitzer presented an offer of a local

for a marriage license one of its cook questionable repute on New York Island cents each for handling each applicant "Many of the prospective brides have

little knowledge of domestic science." Sweitzer wrote to the board. "This may be the cause of much domestic infelicity and any means that will all the new while means in the place at the time of the raid in the preparation of assimilating meals should be heartfly encouraged.

"This may be the remedy sought by divorce evil.

add \$10,000 to the county treasury.

WEST TO BARKER POOH POOHS THE GALE SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Her abil-

Nelle Barker, a Pittsburg girl, from many a painful bruise during a terrific typhoon through which the liner Nippon Maru, arriving here Monday, passed while en route from Japan to this port. The Nippon pitched and tossed like a dancing master on a rampage, with the howling wind and thundering waves as music. And with the motion of the ship music. And with the motion of the ship music and th

in the social hail, and whenever she asended the dining-room stairway the the federation, is the leader in the dress tumbling ship found that in the young reform campaign. While salier suits and lady from Pittsburg it had a star part-simple one-piece dresses are recommend-

morrow night at \$:30 o'clock, in the half of St. John's Church, Grove and high collars, half of St. John's Church, Grove and high collars, half of St. John's Church, Grove and high collars, half of St. John's Church, Grove and Miss Burker. It was detailed by the state and joined the Balance and some Cay when the state and joined the Balance are weares and some Cay when army as a yelemicon. The same to the army as a yelemicon. The same to the same to the same army as a yelemicon. The same to th

On Temperate Living

By LILLIANRUSSELL (Copyright, 1913, By Lillian Russell.)



rich man, miserable with his burdens of wealth, and a poor man, tortured for want of money, meeting one day.

"If I could change places with you I would sive all the wealth I possess, and I have millions," said the rich man.

"Why?" asked the poor man,
"I am tormented with the

gout," replied the rich man.
"So am I," said the poor man,
"Well, then," said the rich man, "I would not make the ex-

There are plenty of things a rich man cannot understand; he has given such close attention to the pursuit of wealth that he has not taken time from his mad race to look about him and see other things in the world. The fox hunter on a hot trail does not appreciate the beauty of the

It was an astonishing thing to the rich man that a poor man uld have the goutwhich generally is supposed to have its origin in rich living.

country through which the chase

The gout which comes from s combination of overeating and drinking too much rare wine, however, is no more painful than gout which comes from lack of. nourishment and absorbing too much alcohol and malt from the liquors the poor man



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Frequently the poor man drinks too much, instead of eating a hearty or he may drink vile, cheap liquors because he is discouraged

and the stuff makes him forget—temporarily.

But gout is gout, be it to the rich man or poor man, and it is torture.

Had the rich man been temperate with his eating and drinking, and the poor man more careful to obtain all possible nourishment with his limited means, both would have avoided indescribable suffering.

What pleasure can there be in the possession of millions when the health is gone and suffering tortures the body day and night? What chance has the poor man, who needs all his strength for life's battle, to improve his lot if he denies himself sustenance to indulge his appetite for strong, cheap, injurious drink?

But between these conditions comes that of the man who lives normally, temperately in all things, intelligently, happily.

He has no gout, neither the rich man's nor the peer man's. He may not have much money, or he may have a great deal; but whatever his

condition, he has good, hard, common sense.

There is no necessity of pointing out the lesson in these various conditions of life. It is only necessary to— Remember: That the law of compensation never is broken in this orid, much as it may seem to be. Humans must pay the price for infraction of nature's laws.



Answers to Queries P. M.—I would not advise you to

clean your hair with gasoline. The best thing to cleanse the hair with god hair tonic while mas-icised and developed. of the hair and gives nutrition.

warm cocoa butter is good for developing the bust veloping the bust. A simple but helpful exercise for this purpose is as follows: Clench the fists vigorously and bring them together in is a good shampoo. What you need front, the arms being raised to is a course of scalp treatments. I horizontal position. With the arms would advise you to try and mas- at shoulder level gradually separsage your scalp daily—at night just atc the fists as widely as you can. In this way the muscles of the before retiring is the best time chest, shoulders and back are ex-Deep breathsaging the scalp. Do this for a lng also is good for this purpose. month or so, then wash the hair It should be practiced frequently, with a good shampoo. Then contaking deep inhalations through inhalations through tinue the treatment with the mas- the nostrils, holding the breath for sage and hair tonic. There is noth- a few seconds, then letting it out ing better for giving hair life and through the nostrils. Practice the to prevent it from falling than scalp exercise for five minutes each massage. It stimulates the roots morning upon arising. You will find that this will help you won-Send me a stamped, addressed enderfully. I shall be glad to send velope and I shall be happy to you instructions for developing the send you a formula for a hair tonic bust and a set of deep breathing with complete instructions for scalp exercises if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

to introduce my friends to the 'typhoon by the young girls wearing the split

Miss Barker says she received her first knowledge of the storm when her head came in contact, about 5 a. m., with the berth above her.

'It was more effectual than an alarm clock and equally noisy," said the young lady. "I supplied the noise. was treated to a shower bath right there in the stateroom. About a million gallons of water came through the port-hole. The cool briny caused me to forget the bump in a jiffy, and, deciding that I had enough of the shower, turned my attention to the porthole, which I succeeded in closing after a hard tussle, during which my feet occasoinally

touched the floor." The Nippon encountered the typhoop four days out of Yokohama. For two days the steamer tossed about on the fringe of the tempest before riding free. Most of the passengers kept, or tried to keep, to their berths, but Miss Barker, ac cording to the gallant officers of the liner, refused to permit the typhoon to interfere either with her navigation or her appetite.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 24.--Two pipes, two cans of opium and the arrest of a woman giving the name of Mrytle Lee was the publishing house to pay the clerk 25 net result of a midnight raid on the "Floating Palace," a house of alleged agent of the State Pharmacy Board, and Constable C. H. Palmer of Pittsburg last night. The pipes and opium were found under a pillow in the bedroom of the be the cause of much domestic intensity Lee woman. Four other women and six and any means that will aid the new wife

Information that opium was being sent various reform bodies seeking a means to the Floating Palace from San Francisco prompted Sutherland to telephone ivorce evil."

He added that the partnership would burg last night to issue a search warrant on the palace. With Constable Palmcr. Sutherland went to the palace and yesterday morning. For a time the after a search brought the pipes and gusts threatened an immense tent in leased on \$200 bail.

ity as a terpsichorean artist saved Miss NO CLINGING GOWNS FOR ANGEL CITY GIRLS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—School uniforms for the co-eds of the city in place of split skirts and silken creations has become an issue before the women's clube of Southern California. Yesterday at the meeting of the presidents and members of the District Federation of Woman's Clubs a movement was in semicial to innovate school uniforms in

Mrs. Jane M. Beatty, vice-president of "After the first few minutes I found ed for the dress of the co-eds during the summer. Navy blue Peter Thompson

skirts and thin, clinging dresses are many. They attract attention on the treet and detract attention from their

"Uniformity of dress will do away with all class feeling. It will put the girl from the rich home and the girl from the poor home on the same footing. I have known of instances where senior girls freaded graduating because they couldn't afford an elaborate gown.'

SEEK REMOVAL OF **TILDEN WILL EXECUTOR**

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. - Anna Gould, Duchess de Tallyrand-Perigord, and three other beneficiaries under the will of Samuel J. Tilden, have started proceedings in the Supreme Court to have George W. Smith removed as trustee and executor of the Tilden estate, and to have Cornelius B. Tyler appointed in his place. In adidtion to the Duchess de Tallyrand-Perigord they are George H. Tilden, nephew; Caroline B. Whittlesey and

Susan T. Sabin. The principal allegation against Smith is that he refuses to come to an agree-ment as to the selection of a trustee to take the place of John Bigelow, who died in 1911.

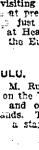
The Tilden will directed the surviving executors to elect a third trustee immediately upon the death of one of them, but nothing has been done, althoughly nearly two years have interened since the death of Bigelow. other point upon which the two trustees are hopelessly divided, is as to the erection of a monument to the memory of Tilden, for which he provided funds.

MINISTERS HOLD DOWN TENT DURING WIND

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 24.-A strong norther blew Monday night and early which recipilists are holding meet-

ings. At midnight the Rev. Willis G. White, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. W. H. Nelson, pastor of the Fifth-street M. E. Church South; the Rev. C. W. de Vol of the Holiness Church, and the Rev. J. R. Curry, the evangelist, hurried to the tent grounds. The ministers worked with a will in holding down the canvas. They strengthened the fastenings and the ropes and held on heroically until the wind subsided.

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wore Lieutenants White, Johnson, Regan, Rodgers, Wood and Earrett. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farr and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown were among those who had guests for the afternoon, as did

stron whose leave October 3 for the eastern coast and served that later for a trip abroad, which will keep "s rival in them away from home for more than a

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1913.

COUNTY FAIR ONE OF THE BEST EVER GIVEN, IS VERDICT

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tion During Show That's Worth Seeing.

Visitors to View Excellent Exhibits.

city is a typical rural center busiest agricultural towns in the state. Indications this morning point to the Alameda county fair management setting a record which it will be hard to eclipse in a show of the kind. The last of the stock exhibits had been brought in and safely stalled overnight, the various departments had completed the arranging an's setting of the displays

arranging an setting of the displays and elevathing was in proper trim for the opening of the fair today.

From early morning crowds of agriculturists from all parts of the county poured in by the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific. The visitors and tourists cut for a day's amusement and distriction crouled the throng at and instruction swelled the throng at the fair grounds and the turnstiles clicked merrily. This is "Pleasanton and Livermore day" at the fair and the residents of the valleys and bills for miles fround ame in by automo-bile. 1953 of train. The local peo-ple are proud of their representation in the different sections of the show, the cispany of heavy horses from the Livermore valley being especially good and much admired.

MUCH TO SEE,

It would take a whole day to make a thorough inspection of the various exhibits. The pick of vegetables and farm produce from gardens and farms of well-known farmers all over the courts are entered in competition and the judges are having a hard time in coming to a decision. A round of the various exhibits is a revelation as to what the county can produce and it may safely be said that the display from point of view of quality will hold its own with any in the state.

After a round of the exhibits the visitors were free to enjoy themselves in many ways and the fair attractions, including the best entertainment for ures from the Sacramento state fair, were well patronized.

Tomorrow is Washington and Eden township day and agriculturists and others from Hayward, San Leandro the agricultural districts are planning to attend the fair. Friday, September 25, is school day, when the school children and teachers will be aumitted iree. The schools exhibit is one of the finest features of the fair and 190 substantial prizes are awarded In this section. Pupils will give exhibitions of school work during one of

WUMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

The woman's department makes another attractive display and in this section also there is keen rivalry for the handsome prizes awarded by the management

The fair association has more than 500 prizes available. The following men are in charge of the various departments: Fruit, Henry Dakin; vegetables, M. V. Perry; horses, Tony Goulart; cattle, W. J. Martin; ma-chinery, H. P. Mohr.

Husband and Girl Eloped, Says Woman

SAN DIEGO, Sept 24 - Chargidag that her husband. Max Reiss, has disappeared brush and pencil and has created with a pretty 17-year-old girl and \$8200, many original pictures which are now all the money he had, Mrs. Reiss has being commented upon by art studstarted the police on the trail of the ents and critics. Many artists are eloping couple and the coin. The chief interested in her work, which shows of police today is busy notifying the po- exceptional talent. Her conception of lice of many cities to watch for the pair, things is broad, and unlike children Reiss was manager of a hotel in San of her age, she devotes more time to Diego. His wife claims she did most of her work than to play. She is very the work, and the money taken by her fond of dancing and has often been husband was largely the fruit of her la- invited to give her graceful interpretbors. It was in a safety deposit box and ations of the ballroom dances at pubshe says that her husband secured the

key to the box after knocking her down hours for her art work and the after headed for New York City, Reiss' former

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phian club yesterday afternoon. Reports of officers were read and current business transacted. The club finances were arrounced in good condition. C-R-E-D-I-T



lic and private affairs.

Vivian prefers the early morning

noon for dancing. She systematically

plans her sketches, which are marked

by their inarviduality. The juvenile

artist has a collection of colored pic

tures which were painted by her be-

Each day she devises new ways and

is original. Without announcing her

ideas, she proceeds to her studio and

objects to any disturbance. For sev-

eral hours daily she paints and draws.

She is a keen observer and is a lover

As soon as Vivian has completed

her elementary education she will enter an art school, where she will!

ADELPHIANS MEET.
ALAMEDA. Sept. 24.—The first meeting of the new fraternal year was held

perfect herself in her lifework.

fore she reached the age of 7.

Finest line of Men's Clothes of any Credit House in Oakland. Small Deposit. New Fall Styles.



Seven-Year-Old Ambitious to Win Fame To become an artist of international fame is the ambition of Vivian Henriette Stechhan, 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Stechhan of Berkeley and the late Frank W. Stechhan,

m England. Little Vivian has alreadly displayed signs of rare genius with water colors and for the past year Pleasanton Scene of Anima- she has been engaged in colding pictures of herself which were made by phot graphers. She lives to col r pictures of her face with a bright tinting which she carefully selects. Vivian studies the combination and Special Trains Bring Many ne received instruction in painting.
With naive simplicity she exhibits harmony of colors although she has her work, and is very proud of the manner in which she paints herself. She is a very pretty brunefte, with a LEASANTON, Sept. 24.—This which make her very attractive. Drawing is also one of Vivian's

who was widely known as a theatri-



in the public schools. The decision followed an argument

before the board as to the literary. historical and ethical merit of the Scriptures. When the board's decision was announced applause fol-

Opponents of the ministers' pro posal declared that even merely reading the books would bias the pupil in proportion to the personality of the teacher. The Jewish and Lutheran ministers were among the opponent to the plan.

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Mrs. M. F. Mason Has a Harrowing Experience With Thug

VIVIAN HENRIEITE STECHHAN, CHILD ARTIST, WHOSE WORK IS BEING PRAISED BY CRITICS AND LOVERS OF ART,

Aroused by the sound of someone moving about her room early this morning, Mrs. M. F. Mason, 1465 First avenue, saw a man standing means for improving her work, which near her bureau. Mrs. Mason screamed with fear, arousing other members of the family.

The intruder rushed into the bath room adjoining, and climbed to a chair which he had placed in readiness to make his exit when he had gathered the loot. Climbing from the chair to the window he dropped a distance of about twenty feet into the garden and made his escape. Mrs. Mason sustained a severe

nervous shock from her experience. Sue is the widow of the late Charles F. Mason. The police rushed to the scene. They found that the man had climbed to the bath room window by using the

drain pipe. Nothing of value was The burglary is the first in the Lakeside district for several months and the police are puzzled as to whether it is an ordinary housebreaking or whether the Lakeside burglar has resumed operations. Captain of Inspectors Lou F. Agnew has de-

case and if possible to forestall further crimes of the same nature in this district.

TRIAL POSTPONED. ALAMEDA. Sept. 24. — The case of A. Servente, charged by Senitary Inspector Eugene Maillot with having violated a city ordinance limiting the amount of animal fertilizer within the city imits to one ton, was called in the court of Ponce Judge Tappan this morning and continued until next Tuesday.

of Platform of New York State Convention.

iff and Currency Meadures of Democrats.

tion. The Republican national execu- on his return, tive committee which last summer. The new purchasing agent will be STATES TO NAME DELEGATES.

The specific demands of those who want the party procedure changed, according to those chiefly interested in the movement here, are clearly embraced in the resolutions of the New York convention, fiamely, to allow states to determine the method of conventions to base the representation in conventions on the number of votes cast for the party candidates at previous elections.

The platform adopted last opens with a plank against the recall of judges and judicial decisions. It

"The Republican party condemns all proposals to intimidate judges in the Southern Pacific Company, discharge of their duty by threats of a per cent recall in case of an unpopular decision and all proposals to nullify the will of the courts at the will of temporary public clamor through the re-call of decisions."

State questions are dealt with at Power Company, 70.1 per cent. length and in this connection the platform says: "The coming election will have a special significance, because the election of the Republican candidates now presented offers the means—and the only means—for the people of the control of Tammany Hall over the politics and government of the state and over the highest judicial tribunal of the state. Tammany is no longer a ocal issue; it grasps the state."

Charges of "waste, inefficiency and

corruption" also are made against the Democratic state administration. Reverting to national issues, faith is

this to greenbackism.

Third—That the control and administration of the banks should be taken in lingly rejected by the American people.

Girl Shows Signs of Rare Art Talent DIRTY BULES WINS OUT FOR SE

Republican Leaders Approve Harry D. Baker, Brother of Cleveland Mayor, Wins the Highest Percentage.

Out'ine Policy Regarding Tar-Likely to Be Tendered City Position Upon Potern of Mayor Mott.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Republican leaders in Washington identified Baker of Cleveland, O., passed the from the first with the demand for a highest in the civil service tests for the civil service tes Republican national convention to re-city purchasing agent of Oakland, acrise party rules and procedure, ex-loording to announcement made to- UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, pressed strong approval to any of the day by Acting Secretary Frank Col Sept. 24.—The maid of Athers whem platform adopted yesterday by the bourn. Baker will undoubtedly be the poet sires of was not. If Professor New York Republican state conventiended the position by Mayor Mott. O. M. Washburn of the university

agreed to call the entire national committee "within sixty days after the adjournment of congress" is now beding urged to take immediate action. bring about great economies in the matter of providing supplies: Seven candidates passed out thirty-four applicants.

The eligible list as announced by the civil service opard is as follows:
Harry W. Baker, 82.8 per cent.
A. T. Kales, formerly purchasing agent for the Q. & C. Railroad Sups-lecting their delegates to national ply Company of Chicago, 76.5 per cent.

John Schmidt, with the United States war department supply divis-ion, 71.3 per cent John McNeice, acting purchasing agent of Oakland, 70.9 per cent. W. R. Ormsby, purchasing agent

and storckcoper for the Los A acqueduct and more recently H. C. Hencken, Oakland city audi-

tor's department, 70.8 per cent. F. D. Baker, property and purchasagent United States quartermaster's department, and Great Western The civil service board also nounced the result of examination for stenographer as follows

TOTAL CONTRACT		
	Per	cent
Stella Swenson		84.
Maud E. Newcomb		78.
Olive McKibben		77.
Hazel Payne		77.
Anna C. May		76.
Ruth Wittschen		75
Mary K. Kelly		74
Gertrude Warnecke		72
Gertrude Dooley		70 1
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ples of protection to American workingmen, American industries and the American farmer." Belief is expressed that Democratic tariff reform will prove a failure. Regarding currency legislation the platform adds:

We denounce the Democratic banking and currency bill as menacing the business interests of the country, and as inimical to the interests of the whole people.

Principles:

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In Portland Schools
In Portland In Indian In It In I

Aspasia May Have Won Admiring Glances of Males

#### Professor Says the Late Styles Were Outdone by Ancients

faculty is to be believed, so much back number as her date in the world's calendar might indicate. At least when it came to the matter of clothes she was just as artistic in the display of a pretty throat, beautifully medeled arm or daintily turned ankle quite as her sister of A. D. 1913.

Witness for instance these possible dates of origin of a few feminine styles that he are accustomed to call modern, or nearly so: Flounced skirt, B. C. 650; sleeveless and low-necked gowns, B. C. 500; sllt skirts, B. C. 350. According to Professor Washburn, Aspasia may well have been within the limits of current propriety and still have been very charming to the impressionable male persons of her

Professor Washburn lectured at the university last evening on the subject "Greek Dresses," the lecture being O. one of his series on "Greek Life from the Monuments". The lecture was illustrated with several lantern slides that betrayed the fondness of the ancient Greek damsel for artistic betrayal of her charms. "So called extremes of fashion cur-

rent today were equaled if not out-done by the styles prevalent among the ancients," declared Professor Washburn, "In fact, many of the styles of today that we consider somewhat outre had their counterpart in the fashions of that time. Flounced skirts and sleeveless waists were part of the ancient Greek woman's habit, and some of them we find on the ancient monuments bear a distinct resemblance to their descendants to be found today

"Later a rectangular strip of cloth took the place of the skirt. This was large part from those who have estab- thrown about the woman's form with lished and own them, and lodged in a no attempt at regularity or design. No board of political appointees This is a care was taken even to sew up the gaps, and the resulting openness resembled considerably the extrema

## Dies at Hospital

box to look out of the window and lost his balance. His skull was fractured and he was unconscious up to the time of his death.

#### EDSON F. ADAMS MUST E. Tracy Crane Complains of Rates ANSWER FOR CONTEMPT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—E. Tracy Crane. a citizen of San Lorenzo, com-Refuses to Take Oath Before Notary Wells plained to the railroad commission this norning that the commutation rates on the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railway between Oakland and San Lorenza

#### and Is Cited by Judge Edson F. Adams having been rethirty years ago from their hard tion of the monthly tariff from \$4.50 to quired to give his deposition on one parnings and by many years of labor. of the numerous suits brought by him

against Samuel D. Prather, appeared at the law office of M. C. Chapman and E. E. Trefethen yesterday morning, the time set for the hearing, and refused to take the oath required by law, claiming that William S. Wells Jr., the notary before whom his deposition was to be taken, was incompe-tent to act as such notary for the reason that he was an attorney for one of the numerous defendants named in the suit.

The hearing of the deposition was then continued to 2 o'clock and contempt proceedings instituted before Judge Murphey. Adams kept away not duplicated else- 8 from the courtroom. His attorneys, however, did appear in court, claiming that for the moment they did not represent but were there only as the friends of the court. The whole mat-ter being laid before Judge Murphey, he ordered the sheriff to bring Adams before him to show cause, if any he guilty of a contempt of court. His attorneys immediately abandoned their appearance as friends of the court only and once more under a stress of circumstances re-entered the employment of Adams and attempted to have the proceedings dismissed.

To this Judge Murphey would not consent, but to the contrary held that a prima facie case of contempt of court on the part of Adams had been made out and continued the matter until 2 p. m. today for further hearing.

gave his prother, samuel D. Prather, about \$175,000. The remaining portion of his estate of the value of about \$800,000 he bequeathed to the children of Edson F. Adams. Adams contends by his numerous suits that Thomas Prather should have given to Adams' children everything he had and to his brother Samuel nothing He is also suing for the old Prather homestead that the Prather boys bought for their mother more than

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## itze's Draft Cancelled; Mystery Surrounds Prospective Deal

or seven full games. There being only 34 games more, Portland, by winning 27 games, will cinch the pennant

Tigers still have 35 games to play before the curtain will down, and if they won all 35 they would finish the season Excentage of 121 won, 79 lost, or .605 per cent. The lead-'s own 92 games to date and have 34 to play. By winof them they would still finish the season at .608, three

L.A. SCRIBES CHOOSE

OAK MANAGER

Certain Los Angeles scribes form

a permanent anwser to the question, "Who's looney now?" They

are making Los Angeles as famous

for fakes as it is for cafeterias.

They have settled all discussion

over the managerial situation with

the Caks by gravely announcing that Kid Gleason, the famous veteran of Comiskey's White Hose squad, has been designated by

Leavitt as our 1914 leader.
Of course, Gleason hasn't even been considered by the Oakland management, but that doesn't

make any difference to the enterprising LosAngeles scribes.

while Venice battled Oakland to a tie in the north. The score was 5 to 4.

The Angels appeared to have the game sewed up when the Wolves came to bat in the ninth inning, but errors by Johnson and Page and Moran's single enabled Racamento to the the score. In the tenth

Sacramento to tie the scere. In the tenth Fage reached first on Young's wild heave. He stole second and scored when Wo-

William J. Malarkey of Cleveland, Ok-lancma, the "bull dog of the Coast leasue," pitched masterful ball for thir-

third inning. To begin with, Bohrer muffed a foul from Carlisle's bat, earning an error for himself. Then the Venetian fielder slammed the ball between the transfer of the cardiner statement of the ball between the cardiner statement.

netian fielder slammed the ball between first and second, Gardner fielding it. Malarkey was slow in covering the bag, and Gardner threw the ball yards ahead of him, Carlisle racing to second. Rohrer chased after the ball picked it up and slammed it into center field, Carlisle gaing to third. After it was all over Malarkey conceived the idea that Carlisle had failed to touch first. Phyle agreed with him and Walter was called out after Malarkey had negged the ball to

Eleven Oaks were left on pases yes-

sent up a sacrifice fly that would have scored him, etc., etc.

DRAFT MEN

The Oakland club fared as well as could be expected in the minor drafts, getting three of the six men for whom

application was made, the other three being disallowed because of major drafts. The three new Oaks who will report to the club in the spring are: Jenkins, a star catcher from Keokuk, Central Association, sold to Memphis, and

Barrenkamp, pitcher from Pittsfield Eastern Association.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

results yesterday.

Venice .....91 84 520

Portland

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tell drove the ball into rightlield.

every game dropped by Sacless necessary victory for Port-

siens, manager of the Sant league club, thinks that he Frank Arelianes next season, aiready sounded Wolverton in tion. Arelianes has been unthis year with Sacramento, the to hit behind him.

may experience some difficulty. Fred Graff and W. E. Alexinfielder and catcher, destined the from St. Louis. The two have been ordered back to in order to await waivers. If major league clubs all waive Graff and Alexander will start this city.

Graff and Alexander will start this city.

is expressed that waivers be recured on Graff. This was recalled by the Browns annoogs, and he operated rethird base in place of Jimmy against the Athletics, poling and accepting four chances his first game. He is rebe a good fielder, but was shy until he got in the Southern he picked up rapidly.

came from Richmond, of the gue. Last year he batted 256 and fielded 928 in 131 allier the third basemen of the

caught 37 games for St. season, having a fielding aver-He is no demon at the his average for 1912 be-

league," pitched masterful ball for thirteen innings yesterday afternoon, only to have nightfall put an end to his battle with Speck Harkness, and leave the spoils underided. The game should have head, when they fell upon the hammered out 21 runs and 25 her Pennock was the only man who didn't make either a time to make the spoils upon the fell sence was the only legitimate tally of the game. Even after Venice had the score, thanks to Kaylor's muff of a drive to right, the Oaks had chances the fell sence was on the train venice bail club would take replied with a rightened look:

Lawd, boss, Ah certainly hope in the Coest league that the pinches continually, and Harkness disposed of them with ridiculous ease.

The writer never remembers seeing so much "bush" crowded into a single play in the Coest league that hat while fee.

Venice ball club would take, replied with a rightened look:

Lawd. boss, Ah certainly hope They is the most poawful ruff necks Ah seen foh a long tured Cartisle's appearance at bat in the

tomerrow, it being. Umpire

Stone of St. Louis will get a show his goods for Oakland Venetians tomorrow afterof the regulars like to work grounds, therefore, they off on every new twirler who Great stunt!

Cal Ewing's diplomatic assur-out after Malarkey had pegged the ball to Seattle reporter that he had no first. Thus a hit and two errors were to Portland remaising in the wiped off the board, though the must of of such an event coming to liste remain for our consideration.

That no actual vote in Palatins. Frank Ish casting the the San Francisco ciub. When comes to vote Portland out of such a measure.

Eleven Oaks were left on bases yes terday, and several more perished if senseless style during innings. Lear tried to steal home with the bases ful and Cook a left-handed batter up, Kay long was equally left third into the form Cook.

hitting by Mundorff and How
* San Francisco to take the

of the series with Fortland

6 to 5. Lefty Leifield held

serie for eight innings until Cor
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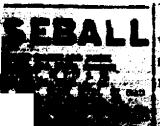
to garner four runs. The Beavscored one in the first inning. 'McArdie also booted one. Der-tland's first baseman, was in-and will be out of the game or two weeks.

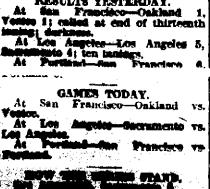
a ten inning game to Los An-ramento dropped back into in the percentage column,



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See Window.





### RELIEF PITCHERS-GIANTS AND MACKMEN

Doc Crandall, probably the best known first aid pitcher of either league, will most likely be called upon to perform his duty in pulling out games for the Giants in the coming world series. In 1912 his pitching average was 650%, having played in thirty-seven games, seven of which were started and finished by him. His stick work is also very effective, having batted the ball for an average of 318%. Bush of the Athletics will act in the same capacity as Crandall in the coming series. He is a youngster and has made a pitching average of 647% this season.



#### SOX AND GIANTS TO BE HERE TWICE

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Dan Long, former manager of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League, arrived in Chicago today en route to the world's series, and arranged for six western dates of the world's tour of the Chicago Americans and New York Nation-Representing Sacramento. Oakland and San Francisco clubs, he secured the following allotments:

November 12. at Sacramento; November 13, at Oakland; November 14-15, at San Francisco; November 16 (morning), at Oakland; November 16 (ufternoon), at San Francisco.

Long predicted that these six Los Angeles, would give the tourists \$20,000 toward expenses.

### EIGHT-MAN SCRUM WILL BE MAINTAINED IN **COAST RUGBY**

No change in the formation of the rugby team will be made this year. The terday, and several more perioded in proposed change to a seven-man scrum senseless style during innings. Leard tried to steal home with the bases full down at the meeting of the joint football and Cook, a left handed batter up. Kay-rules committee, held last night in San lor was caught off third just before Cook Francisco. down at the meeting of the joint football rules committee, held last night in San Francisco. It was jelt by the members of the com-

day and will be used throughout the rest

day and will be used throughout the rest of the season.

LAST YEAR'S RULES ADOPTED.

The same body of rules that governed last year's big game was re-adopted by the joint rules committee at its meeting last night.

Following are members of the football rules committee—California: M. P. Griffiths '14 chairman', Chaffee Hail '16', S. B. Peart '13; Stanford—A. G. Halm, L. W. Burbank and J. H. Thoburn.

#### VANCOUVER CINCHES PENNANT

Eastern Association.

Middleton, star outfielder of Western League, from Wichita.

"I am quite sure," said McFarlin, "that we will receive only three men by the draft. Barrenkamp is a promising man, who was recommended to us by Bud Sharpe. Jenkins was the star catcher in the Central Association and Middleton has been bitting around 350 in the Western League."

Portland was the only other Coast League club to secure minor league players via the draft. The Ducks have landed Outfielder Milligan of Cedar Rapids, Pitcher Brown of the same club, and Catcher Kafora of Butte. SEATTLE. Sept. 74.— By winning from Victoria resterday while Portland lost to Spokane, Vancouver settled the Northwestern League race as far as the championship is concerned. There is now no possibility of Portland overtaking the leaders before the season closes Sunday, and interest centers in the contest between Portland and in the contest between Portland and Seattle for second place, Seattle now being only a game and a half behind Portland.

The standings of the three leading teams, including foday's games, is:
Clubs Won. Lost. Pct.
Vancouver 95 65 .594
Portland 93 70 .542
Seattle 85 70 .531

BERKELEY

A White Satin Striped Madras Collar that won't spread at the too on account of the Line. To. Universalistic Buttonholes, used





The Browns have never been a high salaried club, and it develops now that the reason Hosp's draft was cancelled by the same club was because that player demanded more money than they were willing to give, and would have retired from baseball rather than reduce his demands. The intimation is given out from the Oakland headquarters that even if Mitze's draft was cancelled the Oakland manager will go nevertheless to St. Louis under a private agreement which will provide for his payment in play-

Even were Mitze to remain with the club, it is not believed that the managment would desist from its present expressed intention of securing a manager with major league affiliations. They simply have to.

#### New Zealanders Will Arrive Here Oct. 3; First Game Oct. 4

Twenty-three strong, New Zealand's All-Star rugby team will land in San Francisco Friday. October 3. In the ranks of the islanders will be seen the best rugby players of New Zealand, and New Zealand is said to have the best rugby players in the world.

In 1906 a team of New Zealanders known as the "All-Blacks" visited California and easily downed the local Varsity club fifteens. Now that rugby has been played here for eight years

Two other games will be played with the Blue and Gold Varsity, on Saturday, October 25, and on Saturday, November 1. The complete schedule for the Islanders includes thirteen games, two to be played each week. The schedule follows:

Saturday. Oct. 4—Olympic Club.

Wednesday. Oct. 8—University of California.

Saturday. Oct. 11—Barbarian Club.

Wednesday. Oct. 15—Stanford. sent up a sacrifice fly that would have scored him, etc., etc.

Infielder Kempson, who has been playing in the Trolley League and on various semi-pro teams about the bay, has joined the Oaks and is ambitiously trying to attiract the favorable notice of Mitze.

OAKS AND DUCKS ONLY

COAST CLUBS TO

It was felt by the members of the committee that the benefits to be guined from the elimination of one man from the team were not worth the trouble of making the change. One of the most important reasons for keeping the fifteenman team is the fact that this number of men is used by the New Zealand is said to have the best rugby players of New Zealanders known as the "All-Blacks" visited Callifornia heave week. It was previously planned to insert a wing-forward on the Varsity for the game with the Islanders, but it is felt by the coaches that the California team would be at a distinct disadvantage even if this was done.

The eight-man scrum, with the three-two-three formation, will probably be reinstalled in the Varsity game next Saturfay and both coaches and players are expecting to benefit greatly by the visit of the installed in the Varsity game next Saturfay.

FIRST GAME OCTOBER 4. The first game of the visitors will be with the Olympic Club on Saturday, October 4. They will meet California for the first time on Wednesday. October 8. Saturday, Nov. 15—All-Star game.

Saturday, Oct. 11—Barbarian Club. Wednesday, Oct. 15—Stanford. Saturday, Oct. 18—Stanford. Wednesday, Oct. 22—Santa Clara. Saturday, Oct. 28, University of Cali-

fornia. Wednesday, Oct. 29—Neveda, at Reno. Saturday, Nov. 1--University of Caliorma. Wednesday, Nov. 5, Eania Clara. Saturday, Nov. 8—California vs. Stangord.

stockyards.

Lord Dewey, winner of trotting stakes at the Syracuse and Detroit grand circuit meetings, landed his third straight \$10,000 has found it impossible to include Calrace when he won in straight heats the Hoster-Columbus stake, the most value will be union officials have arranged to able on yesterday's grand circuit progressive the universities four or five of their first and Fan Patch in the third developed so much speed that the winner had to trot each mile in 2:08%—time beaten but once this year by trotters of Lord Dewoy's class.

OH, DEMMITT, THAT'S HIS NAME. (Purioining our own stuff.) Yes, Demmitt, he's a youthful star
Who hails from somewhere—near or far—
(We're not hepped in a hurry.)
But Demmitt, his is quite a name;
It's one that's bound to bring him fame
Unless he (Demmitt) proves he's tame—
Still Demmitt was should warry. Still. Demmitt, we should worry.

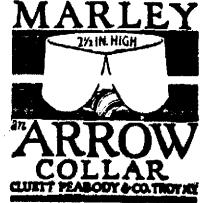
The next rarest thing to a square wrestler these days is a heavyweight fighter who can fight. It begins to look as if Lipton's only chance for winning that cup lies in ship-ping a crew of English suffragettes.

It is said that the sit skirt was known to the Romans, but they still had it on us, inastinch as they hever were afflict-One of ')e things which makes this

The appropriate way to hold the St. world cheerless at times is the fact that Louis city series would be in connection while fighters teat it now and then their with the refrigeration exposition at the managers never do. PEOPLE YOU NEVER HEAR OF NOW,

> Champ Clark And the result is that one often longs

The first of these games will be a week from Saturday when California will line up against the Barbarian team in San Francisco. The exact location has not yet been decided



Mrs. Ty Cobb Hackenschmidt

for managerial Pelkeys to match with managerial McCartys in a manageria

## **BURNS MUST WAIT NOW** FOR AZEVEDO: ROHAN

By THE TIMEKEEPER.

RANKIE BURNS' deposit of \$500 as a side bet to bind a match with Joe Azevedo is interesting, in that it shows that a modern boxer can command real money once in a while. As soon as he finds that the side bet is neither decorative or useful, Frankie will probably return it to the place whence it came and trot it out again under more auspicious circumstances.

Promoter Jimmy Rohan is inclined to condemn Burns severely

Said Jimmy, this morning: Burns has no serious intention of meeting Azevedo and did not trot out the money until he was convinced that Joe had lined up matches which were too good for us to discard in his favor. We could not get him into the ring before with Azevedo until we agreed not to compel him to make weight. He tried his best to crawl out of the match, claiming that he had a sore foot and couldn't do road work. I have information that he was out on the road every day while training to meet Said Jimmy, this morning: "Burns has

"Only last Monday I offered Burns 35" "Jimmie Rohan, 514 Washington St., per cent of the house to box Louis Reese Oakland, Cal.
"These freet Louis to Cake the Committee of Practically every sporting writer who game him. Answer. JOE AZEVEDO."

#### YOUNG HICKEY HAS HARD YALE AND CORNELL OPEN JOB CUT OUT FOR HIM FOOTBALL SEASON IN IN EXPOSITO EAST TODAY

Al McAllister Still Holds Out for Blue Faces Wesleyan; Harvard Guarantee; Young Attell Will Open Schedule Satur-Goes Home.



MITZE DRAFT CANCELLED;

PRIVATE DEAL SUSPECTED

Major League Manager Anyhow, Even
Though Henus Remains

By BILLY FITZ.

PRIVATE telegram received by the writer today from Garry Hermann, chairman of the national commission, announced that the draft made by St. Louis on Manager Honus Mitze of the Oakland chib had been cancelled, but gave no explanation. The presumption is that the Clarse which requires that a getting in the mitor league was the reason white properties of the mining will have been at the Calcal manager with a presumption is that the clarse which requires that a getting in the mitor league was the reason within prompted St. Louis to cancel the draft made by St. Louis on Manager Leavitt, Secretary Jack Cook, Assistant Secretary Mickalin and Mitze Interest Deale Cornell with properties of the presumption is that the claracy which requires that a getting in the mitor league was the reason which prompted St. Louis to cancel the draft made by St. Louis on Manager Leavitt, Secretary Jack Cook, Assistant Secretary Mickalin and Mitzelline and Cartin and Mitzellin

Sallor Grande and Dude Clark will provide the slugging bee of the night and a flock of other good boys will also ap-STILL SEEKS GUARANTEE.

Al McAllister is still holding out for a guarantee of \$1560 to box Otto Berg ten rounds at the Wheelmen club. This is surely a big boost for Berg as on the face of things it looks as though McAllister was afraid of Bob Shand's middleweight. Shand is willing to box for a moderate sum and he is also willing to concede four rounds over the middle-

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be a rattling special event for one of the local clubs.

Willie Clar (Young Abe Attell) is going back to visit his folks in Denver, and ccast fans will not see him in action for a counle of months. He leaves for Denver tonight with Eddie McKenna.

Attell has been out here 11 months and during that time has fought 21 battle, meeting the top notchers in the game. Among the boys he has met are Azevedo, Salvadore. Johnny O'Leary, Roy Moore, Jimmy Fox. Walter Scott. Marty Kane and Kid Exposito. It has either been a case of win or draw with Young Attell, who has made himself very popular with local fans by his willingness to give away weight, and har none.

Attell broke in at the Wheelmen's club when he went on as a substitute for Joe Costa against Roy Moore. Attell won a six round decision, and made such an impression that other bouts were easy. He beat Freddy Couture the next time out. Attell plans to return here a full-fledged lightweight.

There is a letter in this office for Kid

There is a letter in this office for Kid Smiley. Please call.

Eddle Campi of San Francisco and Frankie Burns of Jersey City have been matched for a 15-round bout at Denver. The fight is to take place October 10 of October 14. The boxers are to weigh in at 116 pounds.

#### NEW MEN ENTERING TRACK CONTEST

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 24. — Track try outs were held vesterday and while no fast time was made. brought out considerable new material. The events that were run off were the four lap race, 220 yard heats, 50 yard death, nois want, shot put, and high Six heats were run in the four lap

race, the fastest being won by R. E. Cuendett '15 in 3:20. Simpson '17 made the best time in the 220 yard dash by traveling the distance in :24-2, and Herrick '17 took first in the 50 yard race in six seconds.

The shot put was won by A. M. Doyle '15 who pushed the weight out for a dist-'15 who pushed the weight out for a distance of 38 feet. In the pole vault J. B. Frisble '16 and P. Wright '16 the for first at 11 feet 8 inches. W. G. Rector '15 took first in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5 feet 10 inches.

day Against Maine.

The Carlisle Indians will play their second game of the season today with Lebanon Vailey as their opponent. Carlisle opened its season against Albright last Saturday. Holy Cross begins its season with Nor-wich as the visitor.

#### NEW Y. M. C. A. COACH FROM WESLEYAN

dleweight. Shand is willing to consider the middle weight limit to the Olympic club boy, but the McAllisters evidently figure Berg too touch. If McAllister thinks he is still a good card, he should be winning if he is not a card he has no right to demand a guarantee.

The Wheelmen club has offered him 40 per cent of the gross receipts which is a darned sight more than the average fan he figures he is worth. It is up to Mc-Allister to box Berg under tiese terms he afraid of the honde mid-home town. Cameron. Missouri, He endarned sight more than the everage fan figures he is worth. It is up to Mc-Allister to box Berg under these terms or admit he is afraid of the hionde middleweight. Bob Shand and Al McAllister will get together today and talk the matter over. The matchmaker of the club has thrown up his harns and derstated Shand to do business with the local fienzied finance exponent.

Cliff Lester is anxious to box Tom Michola's Eking. This would be a rattling special event for one of the club and qualifying himself for association physical department activities. thethous and quantying minisen for asso-ciation physical department activities.

The year of 1911-12 he had charge of the physical work at Fort Scott, Kan-sas. He comes from Pasadens, where he has served in the capacity of assistant physical director to the Y. M. C. A. for the last year.



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## : Additional Sports:

L X, L. Tamales on the Fruitvale grounds, Sunday, by the score of 3 to 2. A fast triple play made by Bennelac, Bepoy, Baldwin and Bauer featured the game. Depoy made an unassisted double

Bennelac and Baldwin; Flood and Baldwin. In a fast and interesting game on the local diamond, the Antioch team defeated

tery work of Calvin and Kraft and the playing of Lanpheir for Antioch. This made the 19th straight game won by Calvin, seven of these victories being secured since he was signed by Antioch. There was a good crowd present, the Courtland players being accompanied by about 100 people from various points along the river. They came down in Linggi Brothers' barge, which is arranged for dancing and provided with an orchestra

Courtand

Courtand

Batteries—Calvin and Kraft; DeBack
and G. Goodman.

The Vernon-Rockridge baseball team at Grove street park, Sunday morning at 10 colock 1 fast game is locked for, as both teams have strengthened their line up considerably. Last Sunday the Vernon-Rockridge Athletic club go 14 innings before they could take the long measure of a 5 to 4 score. Bodle the long measure of a 5 to 4 score. Bodle the long measure of a 5 to 4 score. Bodle the long measure of a 5 to 4 score. Bodle a good article of ball for the Vernon-Rockridge Imp. club.

Leard, Malarkey (2). Herkmess First been won, four lost, while on ended in a second world's series baseball, and has been counted upon only 19 times. The hinding representation of Conne Mack's club has faced the starting shot in three blue ribbon series and always has given a good account of himself. The "Copper-colored" lum'er of himself. The "Copper-colored" lum'er

The newly organized Independents, who lost a close game to the Belmont Bars last Sunday, want games with any fast city or courtry teams. Address, Matt Mathias. 909 Poplar street, phone Cak, 5818. The Independents' lineup.

Eng and Farmer p. McDonough and Poulet c. Clarke 1b. H. Histop 2t. Mathias ss, Whelan 3b, Steckmeyer H. C. Histop cf. Maguire rf. Hunter, utility.

Halinan. 3b. 5 Kenworthy, 2b 4 Halinan. 3b. 5 tenworthy, 2b 4 Halinan. 3b 5 tenworthy, 2b 4 Halinan. 3b 5 tenworthy, 2b 4 Hal

The Boyle and Lawlor's after losing a string of games, came to life and defeated the fast Court Par View, F. A. A. at Eighteenth and Wood streets diamond, by a score of the 7. The same was featured by the hitting of the battery. Bur-rett and Downer. Burnett serviced two and Downer. Burnett secured two les and a double, while Downey seriples and a double, while Downey set Heward, I cured three wallops

The game was broken up in the ninth which the score 7 all, when Remett doubled and scored the whith set of Metzer. 3 Downey's lusty clout.

Downey's lusty clout.

Score

Score. R. H. E. Boyle and Lawlers ... 9 9 5
Bay View. F. O. A. ... 7 9 2
Batterles—Rurnett and Downey: Hoffman and Dahl.

A. Hammersmith, chairman of the Portola Athletic committee, stating that the foremost wrestlers of the north and south are in hard training and expect to take all the honors from the local mat men.

The tournament will be divided into six classes, which are as follows: The middle Schaller, M. ... Thouse The Portola The Company of the

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. Venice ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Base hits.. 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 8 Oakland ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Base hits.. 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 0 1 0 0 10

Totals ......38 4 9 *29 12
*Two out when winning run scored.
**Batted for Bliss in ninth ***Batted for Kinsella in ninth. LOS ANGELES

AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. McArdie, 55, 35..... 4 Johnston, cf. ...... Schaller, lf. ..... classes, which are as follows: The mited heavyweight, light heavyweight, middle-weight, light weight and special weight (125 pounds). Gold and silver Portola championship medals will be given to the winners and second place men. The entries will close with Herbert Hanser, secretary of the Portola Athletic committee, 4572 San Schastian avenue, Oaklard, on October 11

PORTLAN Leifield, p. ...... 4 0 1 Tobin, cf. ..... 1 0 0 Totals . . . . . 33 6 11 27 13 PORTLAND. AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Derrick. 

Davis, ss. ..... 4 Berry, c. ..... 4 Kores, 1b. 1 0 0

*Krause 1 1 0 0

*Higgipbotham 1 0 0

*McCormick **McCormick ..... 1

**Batted for Krapp in the ninth.
***Batted for Lindsay in the ninth.
RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. an Francisco .....4 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0- 6
Base hits .....3 0 1 0 1 3 0 2 1-11 

Base hits .......3 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 2-8
SUMMARY.
Stolen base—Berry Struck out—By
Liefield 5, Krapp 5. First base on balls—
Off Leifield 1, off Krapp 8. Two-base hits
—Mundorff, Derrick (2), Berry. Davis.
Three-base hit—Howard. Double plays—
Davis to Rodgers to Derrick; Davis to
Derrick. Sacrifice hits—Krapp, Schmidt
Hit by pitcher—Johnston. Wild pitch—
Krapp. Time—1:55. Umpires—Bush and
Guthre

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## UPON MATTY AND BENDER HANG RESULTS OF

gain leading laurels for their clubs in the coming world's championship faitles between the Athletics and Giants. This Fach one of this trio is asing, the door, father Time" is knocking at the door, and many an athlete, who had gone through the "knockal" lattles these three have would long been out of the manifors; probably out of baceball. But, Ben-

front, and will fight it out for blue ribbon honors this fall unless something unforeseen happens.

MATTY PITCHES GREATEST BALL. Although he has not the best record of the pitchers, who will strive to land their club on top in the coming sques, Matty probably has pitched the greatest ball Bib Six has taken part in three world's series for the Giants, and in each has labored three battles. Four have been world for the stripes with for while on ended in a SUMMARI.

Stolen bases—Zacher. Kaylor. Home ball Bib Six has taken part in three ball. Bib Six has taken part in three world's series for the Giants, and in each has labored three battles. Four have been won, four lost, while on ended in a labored three battles. Four have been won, four lost, while on ended in a labored three battles. Four have been won, four lost, while on ended in a labored three battles.

series contests is 571, four victories and three reverses

Both Marry and Bender hurled their first battles in world's series clashes in 1905. It's almost certain the Arhietics and Gients will win, that's why it is said we have them with us again in 1918.

Matry pitched wonderful ball in this series which was against the Athletics, ries which was against the Athletics, winning three battles and not allowing a tally. Bender won one and lost one in this series.

ALWAYS A MERRY DUEL.

The next time the pair met was in 1911, when the second series between the clubs of Mack and McGraw was plaved. Matry won one and lost two games, while Bender won two and lost one. Matry's only victory in this series came in the first hattle and Bender was his opponent. But Six allowed six bingles to the confers five, but Matry won, 2 to 1, after one of the greatest battles ever contested.

Pen'er also pitched in the 1910 series with the Cubs, winning one and losing one, while Matty's third experience in the first hattle and tied one.

Todie Plank has pitched in two series, although he was a member of the third in the trio they have confered.

He did not pitch in 1910 again, the Cubs. In the 1905 and 1911 series with the Giants he won only ore battle and lost three but has given only six talles in 27 innings, an average of two per game.

FEATURE FESTIVAL

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Base hits ... 10 1 2 2 1 3 0 0 1 - 11

Stolen bases-Young, Stolen bases-Young, Kenworthy, Howard, Page, Wotel, 10 hits, the southpaw for the sporting features of the Portola festival. The Portola Athletic committee has planned to hold a tournament on the evening of October 22, in the symnasium of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to o be forfeited to the Count; of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fall to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faith-ful performance of the Contract.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda. Dated: September 8, 1913.

## Notice to

Scaled bids will be received by the Clark or the Board of Supervisors of Alamela County, at his office, until Monday, Occounty, at his office, until Modulay, off-toher 6, 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the macad-amizing of a portion of Spruce street, ex-California, all in Ocean View Road Dis-rict, Oakland Township, Alameda County, Alameda as agreed and linuidated dame the contract shall be awande? fall to enter into the contract after the award of to give the bond required by the Board

(SEAL) Dated Sept. 15, 1913.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

M. J. and M. & M. Consondated. Location and principal place of busi-ess, Cakland, California Location of works, Maricopa, Kern County, California. NOTICE: There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of Assessment Number One, levied upon the 13th day of August, 1913, the several amounts set opposite the names of the re-spective shareholders as follows:

F. J. Woodward.....529 10.000 F. F. Woodward ..... 579 Ira Miller 179
E. M. Wallace 172
E. M. Wallace 584
William C. Benter 104
William C. Benter 105 H. F. Clarrage ..... 490 William Cavallier ... 320 William Cavallier....488 500 William Cavallier....572

And in accordance with the law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 12th day of August, 1913, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold, at the office of the company, 1432 Broadway, Oakland, California, on the 1st day of Oc-tober, 1913, at three o'clock P. M. of such day, to pay delinquent assessments there-on, together with the costs of advertising and the expenses of sale.
STEB C. TEAL

Secretary, 1432 Broadway, Oakland, Call-

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Thomas

Anderson, deceased.

No. 18066.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Thomas Anderson, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary A. Anderson of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Thursday, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of De-partment of No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the

Dated: September 12, 1913.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk,
ADAMS & OGDEN, Attorneys for Petitioner, 632-644 Monadnock Bldg., San

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

Notice is hereby given that Sandy Klein is retiring from the Western Auto Fender and Radiator Works, located at 898 Harrison st., Oakland, Cal., and is terminating his partnership with Richard Feederle, and that I, the undersigned, will continue said business under the above style and title and assume existing obligations.

Dated: Sept. 29, 1913

Dated: Sept. 20, 1913.
(Signed) RICHARD FEEDERLE.

NOTICE.
The annual stockholders' meeting of the Fuller & Todd Realty Company will be held at their office at 7920 East Four-teenth street, Oakland, on Tuesday at 2 p. m., October 7, 1913. All stockholders are requested to be present. B. T. WEYAND, Secretary.

NOTICE.

Electric Restaurant, 4922 Telegraph avenue, has changed hands. All bills must be presented before September 27.

WINNIE V CHRISTOFFERSEN

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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At Washington—St. Louis 5, Washing-At New York—New York 3, Cleveland 1.
At Philadelphia — Philadelphia 21.
Detroit 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

# CLUB IS WHEAT MARKET IN J. C. WILSON & CO. NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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descent.

Later the market hardened in consequence of purchases by prominent houses, but weakness returned when support slackened. The clove was nervons, 14 % 4c to 14 % 5c net lower. Corn and oats gave way with wheat. Prices started unchanged to 4c off, made a fractional gain and then saged to 4 material extent

decided, but its list of last revosered in consequence of buy-includes the names of the best known men of the last. The close was unsettled, % to %@%c under last night.

was outlined at a cHiCaGo, Sept. 24.—Cose: Wheat—September, 85%c; December, 81%c; May, 92% 492%c. Ocn.—September, 72%c; December, 71%c; at the Hotel St. Franby the 45 underwriters.

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NEW YORK. Sept. 21.—Bear operators had
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K. B. Putnam, Robert
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William J. Dutton, John
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Jr., A. C. Baumgartner

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#### Army Orders

TON, Sept 23.—Captain Purviance, Second Cavalry, ed by the president and to his home. Lanant Albert G. Good-Infantry, is transferred to ninth Infantry. les McK. Saltzman, Sig-

will proceed to Fort Montemporary duty, thence lon. hert S. Smith, Quarterwill proceed to Dayton, temporary duty, thence to

Harry F. Dalton, Quarter-pe, will report to depot

Washington, D. C., for

NCISCO GRAIN MARKET CISCO, Sept. 21.-Wheat-Firm December. \$1.44; May. \$1.50 asked; October. \$1.35 bld. Suptember, new, \$1.37% bld. cash, \$1.37%@1.40.

EGAL NOTICES

ICE TO CREDITORS. Photis Theodore Vrettos, anown as P. T. Vrettos, dehereby given by the under-itrix of the estate of Photis

rettos, sometimes known as deceased, to the creditors ersons having claims against seed, to exhibit them with At vouchers within four (4) At the first publication of this = said executrix at the office &_Trefethen, room 612. Oakof Savings Building, Oakland, which said office the understands as her place of husiness in Special Connected with said estate of UP 1st

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Traders Disappointed at Fail-

ure of Anticipated Rally

disappointment.

The opening was a shade lower to He advance and was followed by a little gain all

around. Then the market underwent a rapid descent.

and Copper Responsible

for Action.

became evident that the decline was not bring-ing out supporting orders. Union Pacific was

depressed two points and numerous other share

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## CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Wheat traders who believed that after a five-day decline the market today would make a decided rally met with disappointment. The opening was a shede

Butter and Eggs Ascend to a Dizzy Height: Cheese Is

Contrary to expectations, butter and eggs bolstered up today and each took substantial advances, the former rising one cent and the latter one and one-half cents. Pullets went up a half a cent. California cheese was weak and dropped half a cent. The market is very unsteady. Official quotations of Armour & Co. Butter—Fancy. 33c.

eastern, 29c; rurals, 31c. Cheese—California, 15c; Young Americas, 1912c.

LOCAL FRESH FRUITS. Hunt, Hatch & Co. official quotations frunt. Hatch & Co. official quotations for today follow-Plums—Lug boxes, 50c@\$1; baskets, 50 @\$5c. crafes, 50c@\$1. Pears—Bartlett No. 1, per lug box, \$1.35 @1.50; No. 2, 75c@\$1.25 No. 1 packed, \$1.25@1.50, and No. 2, 65@90c. Strawberries (per chest)—Rappers. \$4 @5; maiindas, \$4@5; Alviso, \$2@4; smail, \$3.44

\$3.44.
Apples—Gravensteins, \$1.50@1.75; bell-flowers, \$1.50; Alexander, \$5.6@\$1.
Lemons—Fancy, \$7.50@\$5; choice, \$6.20
@7: standard, \$4.@5.
Bananas—34.@4c per lb.
Grapefruit—5.26c per lb.
Raspberries—\$5.76.
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Peaches—Per basket, 30.740c; lug`hox, 15c@\$1; per 20-lb hox, 25.@35c.
Cantaloupes—River megs, 60.75c; Turlock, 30.740c.

lock, 30@40c. Figs—Single layer, 30@40c; double, 60 @75c; white, 30@50c. Grapes—Seedless, per crate, 65@85c;

Green Peas Halfmoon, 4@4½c per lb; small, \$1.50@1.75 per sack. Artichokes—\$2@3 per crate, 15@35c per

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	bond hearing drew nigh. Other shares ruled	Armour & Co. quoted Star ham 23c and	Harves of N J 107 109 1	5 and 6. Piedmont, \$400. Emilie R. and Ethel S. Abadle, Jr., to	chains to ast line of land of William Roberts.	26
i	in the main heavy, fitful railies being suc-	Shield ham at 2214c. Star bacon went at 31c and Shield bacon 29c. 27c and 26c.	Macaay So Si	George F. Vesper, lot 11, block 6, map of	thence north 1 degrees west 9.44 chains, north 1 degrees west 90 links, north 89 degrees, east	25 . 29
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_	15 Association Oil	5500 N Star 51 3000 G Queen 04 2000 N Star 50 1000 W Cap 09	100 Texas Pacific 15 15 15 76	Park, Oakland, being No. 2 on map of plat showing lands to be taken, etc., for extending	nolds & Spaiding, trustees, etc., to . M. Bur- nett, Berkeley: \$2000.	MUE
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ith (4)	At Con 4s. 95 9B Jap 1st 445 8836	Caribou 96 Shawmut 50	100 Va Car Chem Co. S1 S1 S0 32 1400 Do pfd100 98% 91% 102	G. E. Hart to Surety Mortgage and Building	south 510 to the norm that or thanks of 68801	nat and
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,	R R T 44, 8514 85% BP Con 48, 87% 87% Col Ind 59, 52 583% D & R G 58 73 74	Moute C   90 Sterling 1.00   Palmer U .   01   02   Sunset Mon 1.00	400 West Maryland 41 41 40% 41%	254, map of of the Casserly fract on 14th st.	lege Homestead Association, Oakland; \$39,000.  William William's to Manuel Enos, southwest of Fact 12th and Land Books and Land Books.	Sep
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0.	UP 1st 4s. 974 974 US Reg 2s. 964 97		289900—Total shares sold. Bonds. \$2,025,000.	st. south 28-9x2 100, being south 26-9 ft of lots I and 2, block 254, map aforesaid; \$10.	Sylvia Jenks to Charles Chubb, north 41st	243 o'cl
ز کناند ا	US Stl 5s.100% 101   US Reg 3s.102% 103	COTTON MARKET	Call loans-Opening. 3 per cent: high, 3 per cent: low, 214 per cent; last loan, 3 per cent;	Havenscourt Co. to Alameda Realt, Co., 1st, commencing at the most northerly corner of	193.37 ft cast of San Poble are cost 34xN150, portion of lots 10 and 11, map of H. C. Dobr's	per
e0~	Utd Ry 48. 46   56 4 US Comp .10234 103   C G E U 5a 93   934   US Reg 4s.1094 1104		ruling rate, 3 per cent; closed at 24@3 per	block 35, map of Havenscourt, being also the	homestead, Emeryville: \$2000, 2 rears, 7 per cent.	MaPA
Τ.	Am To 6s.115   US Comp .1091, 1103, Am To 6s.115   Pau. 2s 961,	cember, 13 40c; January, 13.32c; March, 13.43c;	cent.	most westerly corner of lot 9, map of Trenor & tract., thence south 60 degrees		Par
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	W Pac 5s. 79% 79%	middling uplands, 13.60c; do gulf, 13.85c.	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK	west boundary of said block 36, thence north	83. block B. map of resubdivision of Weld	of
ind L	+	FUTURES.		mencement, containing 0.58 acres, being por-	tract, Oakland; \$500. J. M. Watson to F. Kruessner, northeast of	ten
-	GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET	Closing quotations: Ontion—Open. High. Low. Close.	CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Hogs—Receipts, 25,000	sinning on the north boundary of block 36.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	res fil
7	CHICAGO, Sept. 24Closing quotations:	February18.40 13.40 13.46 13.34@13.38	bulk. \$5.10@8.60; lights. \$5.20@8; mixed. \$7.90 @9.05; heavy, \$7.90@3.85; rough, \$7.80@9;	east 1036.27 ft from the most northerly corner	18, map of G. W. Austin's redivision of por-	ERIO Elv
	WHEAT-FER BUSHEL.	March13.45 13.53 13.35 12.43 213.44 May13.55 13.61 13.44 15.40 213.50	pigs. \$4.25@3	thereof, thence south 69 degrees 8½ minutes east 369.25 ft north 81 degrees 16 minutes	tion of block 78, northern addition to Brook- lyn. Oakland: \$600, 1 year, 7 per cent.	Mrs
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	December	September13.65 18.51 13.51@13.54	western steers, \$6.30@S.40; stockers and feed- ers, \$5.40@S, cows and helfers, \$3.90@S.75;	77.56 ft to commencement, containing 0.32 acres, being portion of said block 56. Havens-	F. H. and A. D. Ayers to Evergreen Ceme- tery Association, same property as deed of	and F
	] Best ember	October	salves, \$8.50@12. SheepReceipts, 45.000; weak to 10c lower	court! third, beginning on the north boundary	Evergreen cemetery to F. H. Ayers, Oakland;	invi ten
]	May 72 724 734 734 738	December13.22 18.52 18.30 13.40@13.41 Market closed steady. Spots quiet, unchanged	Natire, \$3.50@4.70; western, \$3.75@4.70; year.	816 minutes east 1606.14 ft from the most northern boundary of said block 36, distant	1 3. and M. IX Secretation to San Beauty	the
	Deptember	at 13.60c.	lings, \$4.75@5.65c; lambs, native, \$5.50@7.20, western, \$5.50@7.20.	south (0 degrees \$14 minutes east 1-606.44 ft from the worst northerly boundary thereof, then	State Bank, lots 4 and 5, block D, map of Fruitva'e Boulevard tract. Cakland: \$300,	Fou Inc
one	December	THE MARK WILLIAM				OLIV Gra
<del>-</del>	PORK-PER BARREL	NEW YORK METAL MARKET	LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET	south 8 degrees 44 minutess porta 30.32 it to	Bank S ancroft way 55 it east of 9th at, east 50xS 100, being lot 2, block 122, map of tract	
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	LAED-PER 100 LBS	16.00c; October, 15.50m16 87c; M Kember, 15.50; 616 25c; electrolytic, 16.87c; lake, 17c; cast-	MIT 4 DE UVID. SEUL. 48: YEARD-ADUL BIRBUT.	to commencement toutstand black action of and black 26. Revenuett Cak-	Scenic Park; erkeler, except south .18 ft;	kot
sist	September	ings, 16.62@16.75c.	futures steady; October, Is %d; December, is 74d; March, Is 24d	ia,	\$1700. C Ericsson to Berkeley Building and Mort-	tar of
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ing	THURT RIBY-PER 105 LER.	Movember, 41.999/42, i5c, Antiumny—Duil, Cookson's, 8,30c,	Use Your 'Phone	land, excepting portions heretofore dedicated for except nurposes and also excepting portion of	Same to same, lot 46, block 17, map afore-	int:
48.	1 80 marker	Iron-Steady and suchanged	,	said lot 25 that lies between the northwest	! enid: \$1100	1077

ings, 16.525216.70c.
Ti Quart, recording spot. \$1.507,42.10c.
September, 41.507,42.05c; October, 41.577,42.20,
November, 41.907,42.35c.
Antimony—Duil. Cookson's, 8.20c.
Iron—Steady and gachanged.
Landon markets closed as follows: Copper
firm; spot. \$72.12a.60; interes. \$73.10s.
Tin—Fram Spot. \$72.5c; interes. \$18.12a.60. 134 64. Iron—Cleveland warrants, 346 7344, NEW YORK, Sept. 39.—Lend—Dull, 4.79 544; Lordon, #30 75 86, Rachive-Booy, \$8.70@6.65; London, #30

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LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24.—Whest—Spot, steady, futures steady; October, 7s %d; December. 3s 74d; March, 7s 24d Use Your 'Phone When You Have a Job of Printing—

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

CLIMATIC COMMITIONS.

The weather is fair over the Pacific slope, except cloudy in southern California, where ilight abovers have occurred. Over the Bocky mountain region light but general rais is reported, with snow in Wyoning and North Daminutes east 655.50 ft from the most westerly light as howers have occurred. Over the Bocky mountain region light except country the weather is fer portions of the Rocky mountain region. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district Thursday, with light northwest wind.

Local Forecaster, Temporary in Charge.

DEEDS FILED TUESDAY, SEPT. 28.

Transhay Land Co to Marie Bates, lot 3, block 10. map of Las Palmas on the Bockerard, Brookiyn township \$10.

Many of Las Palmas on the Bockerard, Errolivale, Revoklyn township and the intersection with the northeast line of East 14th st, No. 1525, thence northeast fornwy 70, belong southwest 70 ft in the part of portions of said to 1 and lot 1 on map of the T. and a tract, contended. Fruitvale, Revoklyn township. Same to Anne Lary, individed one—third intersection with the northeast fornwy 70, belong southwest 70 ft in the most lary, individed one—third intersection with the northeast fornwy 70, belong southwest 70 ft in the same 2 above; 310.

Anna Head to Mary E. Wilsop. southwest to the west line of Bowditch 31, north 270 west lane of country food on the commencent, containing 0.056 acres, being portions of series 134. In the commencent country of block 36, map of Havenscourt, there south 69 degrees 314 minutes east 131.70 ft north 81 degrees 44 minutes east 31.70 ft north 81 degrees 314 minutes east 31.70 ft north 82 degrees 314 minutes east 31.70 ft north 82 degrees 314 minutes east

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1007 Clay effect, corner Tenth street. Phone Ozkland 4671. Will pay highest office paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will mill on commission. Sales every Friday.

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Millinery, Cloaks, Suits and Fixtures of C. P. Munn

597 15th st., cor. lefferson,

25th, at 10:30 a. m.
Inspection Wednesday afternoon, comprising a high-grade of ladies' suits. dresses, cloaks, trimmed and untrimmed hats, Ostrich and Bird of Paradise feathers, ribbons, flowers, veils, furs, etc., etc. Fixtures comprise silent salesman cases, showcases, mirrors, hat and wall cases, electric fixtures, hat stands, carpets, draperies, etc., etc. All must and will be sold.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.
W. E. DEAN, Trustee.

Chattel Mortgage Auction Sale of two fine lots of furnishme pinns, car-pers., etc. (names withheld by request). Sale at 1007 Clay st., corner 10th st.,

Friday, Sept. 26, at 10:30 a. m. Open for inspection Thursday after-noon and evening. Comprising in part 2 upright planes, phonograph and records, musical instruments, choice furned cak, bird's-eye, marle, birch, mahogany par-lor, bedroom and diring-room furniture: 2 bicycles, barber chair, gas and coal ranges, etc., etc. All must and will be J. A. MUNEO & CO., Auctioneers.

## Auction Sale

of house and let, knewn as No. 1485 Sher-man st. Alameda. Sale on the premises Saturday, Sept. 27th, at 2 p. m. House contains 6 rooms; lot 50x150, special terms if desired.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

Oskiand and vicinity, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday, California-Faty tonight and Thusday; light southwest wind.
Szcramento valley—Fair tonight and Thu

Sun rose ....... 5:59 Sun sets ...... 6 0 Moon'a last quarter... Sept. 23, at 4:21 a. m

NEW YORK, Sent. 24.-Money on call, firm at 21.02 per cent; rulng rate, 3 per cent; closing bir. 21.02, per cent. Time loans, firm: 60 days, 41.0415 per cent; 90 days, 415

Per. 50% 20 per cent: sterling exchange est \$4.50 for 60 days, \$4.504 for cemand. Commercial \$158.5%.

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE BAN PRANCISCO COST OF THE

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 -Butter-Unchanged, Eggs-Receipts, 6793 cases; unchanged NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Butter--Unchanged.

eccipts, 7699. Cheese—Unchanged. Receipts, 2600. Eggs—Unchanged. Receipts, 14,000 cases.

#### Marriage, Birth and **Beath Notices**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been The following marriage normes have occasived:
SAIT-URIDGE—William B. Sait, Jr., 25, Sacramento, and Street Uridge, 71, Pledmont,
LARREN-JONES—Nelson A. Larsen, 29, and
Mary E. Jones, 25, both of Oakland,
HOPKINS-LAWREY—Newton Hopkins, 26,
and Loteta A. Lawrey, 24, both of Oakland,
KHLGORE-CRONIN—Paul O. Kilgore, 22, Oakland, and Viloa Cronin, 17, Berkeley,
CORIA-KING—Antone Coria, 23, Irvington, and
Aunic King, 22, Niles,
MATHEWS-LINFORTH—John A. Mathews, 28,
and Geraldine Linforth, 25, both of Berkeley, MATHEWS-IMFORTH—John A. Mathews, 28, and Geraidine Linforth, 25, both of Berkeley. MURRAY-ABRAHAM—Elmer E. Murray, 28, and Era L. Abraham, 20 both of Oakland. RODGERS-CARFENTER—James E. Rodgers. Jr., 21, and Ruth L. Carpenter, 20, both of Martinez.

DE LUCHI-ADAMS—Lawrence J. De Luchi, 33, and Kitty Adams, 29, both of Oakland.

DEATHS.

HAIGHT—In Berkeley. September 23, 1913.
George W., beloved husband of Mary S.
Haight and father of Samuel C. Haight, a
native of New York, aged 70 years. 9 months
and 4 days. native of New York, aged 70 years. 9 months and 4 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday. September 26, 1913. at 2 o'clock p. m. at St. John's Presbyterian court. Colicer avenue, at Derby street. Take Key Route train to Alcatrax station. Remain will rest in state at the chapel of Jameson & Niebaus. 2434 Telegraph arenue. Berkeley, until 1 o'clock Friday. When the cashet will be permanently closed. Interment private.
Marakland—In this city, September 23, 1913.
William, beloved husband of Caroline McfoPARIAND—In this city, September 23, 1913.
William, beloved husband of Caroline McParland, devo'ed father of George. Thomas,
Hubert, Charles and James McParland, Mrs.
Lonisa Joseph and Mrs. Emma Peeder, a native of England, aged 72 years. A member
of Ship Caulkers' Union.
Funeral services tomorrow (Thursday), September 25, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late
residence. 3542 Vallejo street, near Piftyflifth street, Interment Mr. Well 1997.

Althogolds—in this city. September 22, 1913.

rischedet. Juterment Vr View 23. 1913.
Enickbook—in this city. September 23. 1913.
Elvirs Helen, beloved daughter of the late.
Mrs. Caroline Erickson, loving sister of William. Albert and Robert Erickson, a native of Oskind. Cai., aged 18 years, 7 months and two days.

Friends and sequalitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, September 25, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the residence pariors of Andker & Co., 670 Fourteenth street, between Grove and Castro.
Incidentation at Oskiand Crematory.
OLIVER—in this city, September 20, 1913.
Grace, beloved wife of Raiph D. Oliver and loving daughter of Mrs. Sarah J. Hagerty of Saratoga. Cai., and sister of Edward Searl of Sumner, Neb.: John and Arthur Searl

kota; Albert Searl of St. Helena Sanitarium, California; Mrs. Fred Neisermeir of Thayer, Iowa, and Mrs. William Barw of Rol Ock. Iowa, and Mrs. William Barw of Rol Ock. Iowa, a native of Iowa, aged of years. I months and 9 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday. September 25, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Twenty Eith Street Advantist church, on Twenty-Hith street, pear Telegraph arouse. Interneut private. Remains at the funeral chapel of E. James Fisher, 536 Bighteenth affect.

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Seemic Park: erkeley, except south .18 ft; \$1700.

S. H. and A. Reife to City of Onkland, letter to 30 inclusive, map of Surer tract, Oak land, excepting portions heretofore dedicated for street purposes and also excepting portion of said lot 25 that lies between the northwest houndary thereof and a line parallel to and distant 23 ft southeast from said boundary the being Nos. 1 to 12 inclusive on map showing lands to be taken for widesing of Saiter et from 38th are to Emstana are reservation No. 470, NS; \$10.

Evergreen Conserving Association to F. H. Apers, first, business; at point on the said said; \$1000.

Sume to same, lot 45, block 17, map afore-said; \$1000.

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## T. Vrettos, deceased.

PAULENA VRETTOS. the estate of Photis Theosometimes known as P. T Med. September 24, 1913. & TREFOTFON Attorne

OATS—PER BUSHELA
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May 45% 66%
PORK—PER BARRELA pillow tops, etc.; expe-gerienced; we pay while Protember

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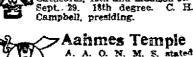
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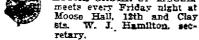




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COLORED girl for general housework; must sleep on the place. Phone Oak-land 2067,

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HELP WANTED-MALE

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AUTO Motor Engineering School-Cor-per Adeline, 57th sta., Oakland; es-tablished 1905.

AAA — WANTED—A collector with bi-cycle; must give references. Box 2911, Tribune.

A BOY as apprentice or carpenter's help

ing and give references. P. O. Box 572

BOY WANTED-16 yrs. old or over to work in store. Uhl Bros., 1319 Frank-

BOY of 18, who has ambition enough to learn a business which pays at least \$100 a mo. Drugstore, 5105 Telegraph ave.

BOY wanted with wheel to work in drug

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VANTED-YOUNG MAN AS ASSIST

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1309 Franklin st.

ANT IN RENT DEPT. APPLY MR. MARTIN, WITH MCHENRY & KAIS-

VOLNG man to learn assaying; tuition

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Assn., 927 Broadway, room 30, 10-4 p m

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waitresses, chambermaids second girls, house girls; best wages. Oakland 737.

YOUNG girl to do cooking and general

housework: no washing; references required; \$30. Call afternoons or evenings,

RELIABLE woman to care for child, light upstairs work; good home; ref. re-

A YOUNG woman to take care of 2 chil-

AA-OAK. Emp. Office 1453 Franklin; Oakland 1177-Help of all kinds wanted.

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COMPETENT girl; general housework; small family; \$25. R. C. Anderson, No.

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etrator for good selling grocer special-ties; salary and commission; good prof-its. Call mornings, 9 to 10, Goodway Bros. Mfg. Co . 1391 E. 14th st . Oakland WANTED-A thoroughly experienced woman for general housework in family of 2 with baby good home and good waters to right party. Write or enquire Mrs. J. J. Robbins, Niles. Cal. WANTED-Young girl to go to country

cottage with every convenience; house work and ight washing; small family Call bet 1 and 4 p. m., Central Hospi-ta', 410 28th st.; Mrs. A. K. WANTED—Girl for general housework and assist with children; good home and good salary to right party. Apply 528 282 st

WANTED-A reliable woman or girl; light housework; hours 9 to 4 every day excepting Sunday. Phone Merritt 1829 WANTED-Clean, capable young woman IF you want a good live, steady job and make good morey, call at 2006 E. 25th st., bet, 6 and 8 evenings. for gen. housework; small family adults. Mornings 1678 W 10th st.; Oak. 2108 WANTED-Experienced nurse to care for 2-year-old child; ref. required. Call 491

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WANTED-Woman to do baby's washing; must do it at her home. Address 121 Vista ave., Piedmont. WANTED-A girl to assist with general housework. Address 2124 San Jose ave.,

Alameda; phone Alameda 1552. WANTED-Girl for general housework Phone Lakeside 3372.

WANTED-An all-round WANTED-Young girl for general housework. Phone Lakeside 1255.

enmarried men between ages of 18 and 55; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can WANTED-Helper on vests. 1713 13th guage. For information apply to Recruit-ing Officer. 706 Broadway. Oakland, Cal.

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YOUNG girl to assist with housework.

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WANTED—Boy to sell papers on train.

MANTED—Boy to sell papers on train. WANTED-Helper on vests. 1713 13th

A FIRST-CLASS Chinese cook wants position, family or boarding house. 264 8th; phone Lakeside 3790. AAA-HOUSE or roof painting, paperhanging, tinting work wanted, 561 Jones st., phone Oak, 5314.

RELIABLE man with experience, as janitor, houseman or gardener; sober; best references. Box 2866 Tribune. AA-JAPANESE, good cook, wants a situation in small family. Henry, Box 2798, Tribune.

A JAPANESE school boy wants position in Oakland or every morning work. Piedmont 2940. A JAPANESE boy wishes any kind of

THOROUGH COURSE OF HAUR: work during mornings, 6 to 8. Phone ORESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE TAUGHT FROM A TO Z: THE MAL. A FILIPINO wishes school boy job in exchange for board and room. F. Jesena 160 Grand ave. Oakland. AH LOUIS wishes to help family cook or waiter Address to 313 6th st., Oakland.

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GOOD Japanese couple want places; man as first class good cook, wife wait on table and housework; both many years'

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washing, ironing, general housework. Prone Oakland 9755

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SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE—Continued PAINTER, tinter, first-class, wants work, day or job; all tools; reasonable. Phone Lakeside 3763.

PAINTER tinter, paper-hanger, all tools, wants work from owners; day or contract. Phone Alameda 2989. RELIABLE young man, 20 years, wants work of any kind; send postal; will answer immediately. B. Maddox, 521

YOUNG man with 14 years of experience 7 of which as manager in hardware business, with thorough knowledge in seeks position in bardware busines good references. Box 2912. Tribune.

YOU'' married man wants position as Merritt 1472. reasonable salary. Gross, Grocery; phone Berkelev 6179.

YOU'NG man wishes position in denust's office. Box 2735, Tribune; phone Berk-TOUNG Japanese boy wants position second work or plain cooking in small family. 289 6th st; phone Cakland 7443.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

YOUNG woman of good business ab ity, typist (touch system), understands bookkeeping and some stenography, plenty of business experience, would like position. 835 30th st.; Lakeside 2448. GOOD, practical nurse wisnes position caring for infant or invalid: can care for infant from birth; refs. Nurse, 2801 Russeil st., Berkeley; Berkeley 6401.

MI) LF-AGED Laly wishes a position as housekeeper to an elderly gentleman or will nurse any invalid elderly gentle-man. Box \$53. Tribune. A-IAUNTRESS wants work by day washing, ironing or sweeping. Phone everings, Pfedmont 6714.

GOOD cook wishes work in small family; \$20 per month. Box 343, Trib-GOOD Japanese girl wants position in family as good cook; wages \$10 week. Phone Oakland 3433.

COMPETENT woman wants work by the day; laundry work, cleaning or cooking. Oakland 4368, after 6 p m. CCOMPLISHED musician would like position in music store. Miss M. Howard, 865 Aileen st., Oakland.

JAPANESE woman wants position as general houseworker, plain cook; \$6 up a week. Phone Oakland 1263. A RELIABLE woman would like josid as nurse for 1 or 2 small children; ref-erences Box 2797. Tribune.

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COMPETENT woman wishes position, housework and cooking, 742 19th st. Address 1109 34th st.; phone Piedmont

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WHITE woman wishes any kind of day Sunday included. Phone Lake-YOMAN wishes family washing to take home: children's work a specialty; ref-

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cock: no hables, no washing or the mages and Phone Oak, 2167. WORK 2 or 3 hours in morning by com-petent woman. Predmont 7944. WOMAN wants washing or any kind of day work. Phone Alameda 960. YOUNG lady wants position to assist in

YOUNG lady would like position to attend office. Box 2818, Tribune. YOUNG girl would do general housework; good cook. Call at 1633 34th st. 785 14 ST.—I do one-piece dress, \$3; skirt, \$2; shirtwaist, \$1.

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new, modern 5-room bungalow; sleep

ing porch, piano; rent \$37.50; take 8th

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#### HOUSES TO LET

ave. car.

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#### San Francisco Markets

REPORTS FROM EGG MARKET

PETALUMA, Sept. 23.—Today, receipt of the morning advices free San Francisco Dairy Exchange them a change of Mc reported in the sextra ranch eggs in this city. The ers offered the ranchers 35c for the livery of yesterday, as against 1846, the delivery of the previous market. The delivery today was fair. The are laying better now, as the weather cooler. The price of select pullet advanced Mc, the dealers paying ranchers 30c. The delivery was The select pullet eggs are not in demand. The price of poultry was standard the delivery was light.

STOCKTON, Sept. 25. There was a full fluctuations in the quotations today was the local produce. REPORTS FROM EGG MARKET

STOCKTON, Sept. 25. There were had fluctuations in the quotations today and fluctuations in the quotations today on the local produce market. Large shipments of ranch eggs came in from culside points, glutting the market and helding down the prices to 35c per dozen for firsts and 31c for seconds. There was a brisk demand for ranch butter, all offerings being bought in at 55c and 50c per roll. Trading in poultry was brisk and receipts for the day were large.

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3063.

Seconds produce market took a sharp drop today butter and eggs both showing a decline. Butter was quoted at 32c, which is a cent below the quotations of Monday. No. 1 eggs went to 354c, as against 86c yesterday. Seconds, however, came up 1/20, prices showing 291/20 as against 29c for the previous day's quotations. The

moulting of the fowls proving too much for laying stock.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE. Sales on the exchange were as follows:
Butter—30 cases of extra at 32c.
Eggs—20 cases of extras at 37½c: Sales at 37c.
at 31½c.

Cheese-None Arrivals on the local market yesterday were 41,200 pounds of butter, 1894 cases of eggs and \$500 rounds of cheese.

fancy, 161/2e; do, firsts, 15e; California Young America, fancy, 1614c; do, firsts. 10 to New York Checkers, 10 to POULTRY AND GAME.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry (per 10)—California fryera, 22
24c; hens, 15@16c, Eastern hens, 189
19c; do young stock, 22@24c Per dox;
California hens, medium, \$4.50@6.50; dox
extra, \$7@11; old roosters, \$4@5; young
roosters, \$7@8; do full grown, \$5@76,
fryers, \$5@6; brollers, \$3@4; ducks, 046,
\$4@5; do young, \$5@7; pigeons, \$1.20;
do squabs, \$1.50@2.25; Eastern hens, \$7
@11, according to size; geese, per pair, @11, according to size; geese, per pair, \$2@2.50.

old, 20@22c.

Game (per dozen)—Rabbits, \$2.25**2.78**; Belgian hares, \$4@6. HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

Hay—Carload lots, per ton: Fancy
wheat, \$20@21: No 1 wheat or wheat and
oat, \$17.50@18.50; No. 2 wheat or wheat
and oat, \$15.50 to \$16.50; choice tame cat.
\$15.50 to ther tame oat, \$15.017; wild \$17@18.50; other tame oat, \$13@17; with oat, \$14@15; bariey, \$12@15; stock har. \$11@12; alfalfa, \$12@14; straw, per bale,

Turkeys-Per lb. Young, 23@26e; da.

Feed-Per ton: Bran \$25.50@26 for white and \$25@26.50 for red; middlings. \$23.50@30.30; rolled cats, \$33.50@38.50; corn meal, \$42@46; cracked corn, \$42@48; alfalfa meal, car lots, \$17; do small lots... \$13.

Meal—Per ten: Olleake, 20-ten lots.
\$33; 10-tens, \$33.50; 5 tens, \$34; less than
5 tens, \$34.50; Cocconut, carload lots \$25;
5 tens, \$34.50; Cocconut, carload lots \$25;

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sured to competent operators; opening of trans-Pacific stations will deplete fanks of present marine staff; day or evening classes. Apply Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. of America, Merchants' Evchange Bidg., San Francisco. Hams (prices per lb)—Eastern Star. 22c, skinned, 23½c; Primrose, 25½c; Primium, 22½@23c; Winchester, 22c; Monarch, 21c, picnic, 15½c; H. H., 25½c; dopicnic, 14½c; raw, boned and tied, 27c; dry beef, 30c; M. & L., Eastern, 21½c.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

Apples (per box)—California Graven-stains \$1 50@3; do Oregon, \$1.75@3; New-171.15; Rhode Island greenings, 750% \$17.15: Rhode Island greenings, 1802, \$1; Alexanders, 90c@\$1.25.
Peaches—Small boves, 45.275c; do lugs, 50.265c; carriers, 75.290c.
Plums—Per crate, 50.285c; prunes, \$5.270c; do small boxes, 40.250c.
Figs—Per box: Black single-layer 40.250c.
The double layer 50.270c, white 25.270c. DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD

> Quinces—Per box, 65c@\$1.
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> Pomegranates—Per box, 75c@\$1.50.
> Pears—Bartletts, per box, \$1.75@\$25;
> lo No. 2, 75c@\$1; other varieties, 75c@\$ \$1.25. Grapes (per crate)—Seedless, 75c@\$1; tokay, 70@80c; Malaga, 50@55c; black, \$0 @60c; muscats, 70@85c; cornichon, 65@ est. lyng toker \$5c@\$1; muscat, 90c@ \$5c; lugs, tokar, \$5c@\$1; muscat, 90c@\$1.25; black, \$5@\$75c; seedless, \$1@1.50; all small boxes, 35@40c; Zinfandel, per ton, \$16@20.
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> Strawberries—For chest, \$2.5@4.50.

50c, do double layer 50@70c, white 250

Strawberries—Per chest, 12 2nd Raspharries—Per chest, 1476. Blackberries—Per chest, 1274. Huckleberries—Per lb. 1276. Melons—Delta cantaloupes pe Melors—Delta cantaloupes per crate 50c—\$1.25, nutnegs per box, 35@50c, do, soft stock 15@30c; watermelons per doz 1.75@2.60. Watermelons-Per dozen, \$2@3. C12 is Fruits, per box: Lemons, stand-rd, \$-56@5.50; choice, \$6@7; fancy, \$7.50 68; grapefruit. fancy. seedlings. \$2@3; do seedless, \$5.50@6; limes, per case, \$10 @12.59; oranges, per box. Valencias, \$4

Bc@\$1.50 per bunch; do Central American, 29314c per lo; do Mexican, 14,620 per lb; pineapples, per dozen, Hawanan, DRESSED MEATS. Beef (per lb)-Steers, 12@12%c; cows and heifers, 10 % @11 %c. Veal (per 10) - 12@13 %c, according to

Tropical Fruits-Bananas. Hawalian.

size and quanty. Hogs (per lb)—124@13c. Mutten (per lb)—Wethers, 94@10%c; Lambs (per 1b)-10%@11%c.

DRIED FRUITS AND NUTS.

Prunes—1913 crop: 30-40s, 7½c; 40-50s, 6½c; 50-50s, 5½c; 70-90s, 4½c. The above are for Santa Clara prunes, outside sec-

tions ½c lower. 1912 crop stock worth practically as much as the new crop.
Raisms—The following process are 1. o.
Fresho, as given out by the Associated Raisins Company, and are effective on all sales after September 10: 1912 crop, per lb: Loose muscatels, 1 crown, \$120, sections, 438, states, 14-crown, 514c, Thompson seedless, 514c; seedled, fincy, 16-oz, pkgs, 612c, do 12-oz, 513c; do choice, 16-o, 613c, do 12 oz, 5c, 1913 crop, per ib, effective at once: Loose muscatels, 50s, 1-crown, 414c; 2-crown, 514c; 3-crown, 514c; 4-crown, 514c; 4-crow

#### PROTESTS SEGREGATION The Alameda County Colored American Civic Center held an interesting meeting yesterday afternoon at Starr King hall. Tancy, 19-02 pags, 19-02 pags, 19-02 and a buik, 63c; do choice, 16-02. 5%c; do buik, 63c; do buik, 63c; Suitanas, such stock; Thompson seedless, unbleached, 10-02 pags, 10-02 pa crown, \$1.60; 5-crown, \$2; 6-crown, \$2.00; Fourteenth and Castro streets. A regular I for the afternoon, at which an adoption st, bet. San Pablo and Clay sts.; phone for the afternoon, at which an adoption Oak'and 1774 open Saturday evening of a resolution on behalf of the center association are asking ac higher, while wirel of the larger packers are quoting hie under the association righted. Almonds—Nonpareft, 19c; L. 19 hc; Ne Plus Ultra,18 hc; Drake and the lines, 15 hc; Languedoc, 16c. Charge bags, 20t; kilk h allowance as weight.

Andersen, 587 23d at; Piedmont \$250. the principal speaker of the afternoon. Book Sinding at THE TRIBUNE of

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# RECORDS

Oxford Professor Says Schools Existed Early as 3200 B. C.

Collection of Pennsylvania University of Great Value

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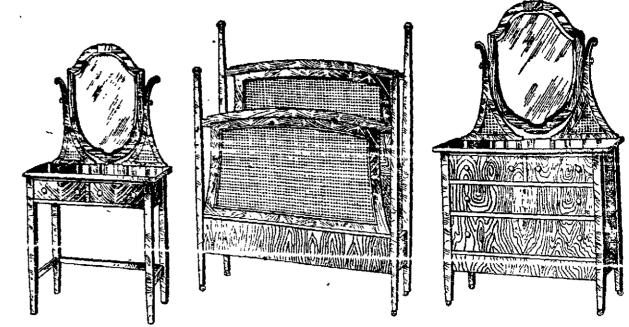
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.-Records of the first temple of learning in the world, where the original exponents of the liturgical system congregated, have just been discovered by Professor Stephen Herbert Langdon, professor of Assyriology in Oxford, who is now investigating the Nippar consection of the University of Pennsylvania. The tab'ets were coliested in three expeditions to Niopur in the southern part of Babylonia.

"I have ascertained from my examination of the tablets that priests had a school in the temple at Nippur as early as 3200 B. C., and that this school existed about 1000 years," said

"To these priests is due the liturgical system which spread throughout Babylonia and Assyria and influenced Greece and Rome. They were exponents of a great university, the most important center of learning. I believe it was the first school of learning, and for that reason the University of Pennsylvania collection, which discloses the presence of this university, is of the greatest value to scholars.

"The discovery will establish more clearly in the minds of scholars the

fact that the origin of religious orders existed in ancient antiquity and that a very important religious order ex isted at the temple near Nippur."



### The new in bea room la

New times, new customs, demand new designs in furniture. Illustrating three pretty vieces made especially for restricted to ce

in circassian; there is also a chiffonier to match, not illustrated, with 34-inch base and 20x22-inch mirror. Dresser has 42-inch base and 24x30-inch mirror. Dressing table 31-inch base, 19x24inch mirror. Bed is 4 feet 6 inches wide, head stands 60 inches high, foot 54 inches; open cane panels in head and foot.

The set shown follows one of the simpler but graceful modern designs taken from the French, with shield mirrors and open cane work. Price of dresser, \$47.50; chiffonier, \$45; bed, \$45; dressing table, \$55. All shid on Jackson's dignified credit terms.

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and carefully draw it through the
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surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store
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The members chosen were Fred for 18,512.29 acres of land which the Foster, Corona: E. C. Behrens, San state obtained in excess of that to macisco: C. C. Close, Spokane: W. S. Which it was entitled.

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FIRE, New York city; William B. Owens.

Jose; H. W. Andrews, San Diego, the law school. Z. A. Terry, Loss galas, W. P. Darsie, Palo Aito, and Dimon, San Jose, for the economics bimon, San Jose, for the economics ariment. Harry S. November, Source of the spread of the ertment. Harry S. Houghton, Santa entered into by these officials with the interior department.

manical engineering department HARVARD BEGINS 278TH YEAR WITH OPENING

BOSTON, Sept. 24. - Harvard began its two hundred and seventy-eighth year, the registration of students oc-cupying the day. It is expected that this year's errollment at least will equal that of 1912, which was 8,045.

wity did not have any vacancies to organization of the conference NEW HAVEN. Conn., Sept. 24. - Yale to be effected this week. Acting threw open its doors for the beginning of saident Frank Scofield has called a its two hundred and thirteenth year. for Thursday to name dele-tion this year at about 3400. Last year at herce to the governing body.

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### TAXPAYERS'. COLUMN

munications to the Editor of THE TRIPDNE must the signature and address of the writer

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Why should Oak-EDITOR TRIBUNE: Why should Oakland, and the cities on this side of the bay,
abandon the real for the ideal? Why
should we leave all of our great enterprises unfinished to embark in the quixote
scheme of ownership and operation of the
traction system?

That system has not made a dividend
from its operation. The genius of its last
owners and developers made for them
owners and developers made for them
estuary, east of Broadway.

money by the purchase of extensive acre properties, extending transportation through them and selling them in subdivisions at a large profit. That is the land and her associated cities. It stimuland and her associated cities. It stimulated our ambition in very necessary and proper directions. It caused the undertaking to create here a sufficient harmony owned by private corporations bor as the basis of the large commerce of a great city. That vast work is in a process and unfinished. We have an associated population of nearly half a million, and no decent and sanitary means for the disposal of its enormous garbage and city waste. The increase in our population has overgrown the capacity of our sewers, and very soon an enormous capacity of our sewers, and very soon an enormous capacity of our sewers, and very soon an enormous capacity of our sewers, and very soon an enormous capacity of our sewers, and very soon an enormous capacity of our sewers, and very soon an enormous capacity of our sewers, and very soon an enormous capacity of our sewers, and very soon an enormous capacity of our sewers, and very soon an enormous capacity of our sewers, and very soon an enormous capacity of our sewers, and very soon an enormous capacity of our sewers, and very soon an enormous capacity of our sewers, and very soon an enormous capacity of our sewers, and very soon an enormous capacity of our sewers, and very soon an enormous capacity of our sewers are sociated population of nearly half a million, and no decent and sanitary means for the disposal of its enormous garbage and city waste. The increase in our population has overgrown the capacity of our sewers every evidence that we are not enjoying a fare and reasonable rate. You capacity of very evidence that we are not enjoying a fare and reasonable rate with the privately owned utilities.

We all feel that we are paying to enjoying a fare and reasonable rate with the privately owned utilities.

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a further increase in our population.

The part of the Darland city government to perform their sworn duties, it is the penditure of milhons on our water supply, without which we reach the end of possible increase in our population.

With all these real things on hand, and all these beginnings made and a finish absolutely necessary to the prosperous future of this city, why should we divert our attention to the burden and cost of an experiment in the ownership and operation of a traction system that has continued in the city police department.

Now for the forgoing reasons and many other matters we may speak of, a committee of cuttiens nave appeared before the Oakland city council and requested the city council to call an election for the purpose of submitting to the voters.

of owners? Of course the politicians are in favor of it. They know a melon when they see it and are skilled in cutting it. Their opportunity would come in the political control of the street railroads.

In discussing it let them be compelled to taik business. If we are to issue the \$30,-000,000 or more in bonds to buy the traction system, let the bonds rest on that system alone. Let its revenues pay their principal and interest and the cost of extensions, betterments and depreciations. If the system is worth buying it should carry its own bonds and all its costs, and carry its own bonds and all its costs, and not make them an impairment of our make them an impairment of our tensions and improvements without which many parts of our city is now and has in bonding power for other purposes, or a burden on our general fund. This is bustiness, for the taxpayer and for the city. It will leave our bonding power untouched and unimpaired for use, if need be, in city, as it surely is the contern of all consumers. finishing our harbor, securing water, sanitary disposal of our garbage and waste. and the adaptation of our sewer system to the needs of our growing population. We listened to idealists in the formation of our present charter and got one that is unworkable and leaves the city treasury bankrupt every year from July to

Let us make no more mistakes nor lose our wind chasing rainbows JNO. P. IRISH.

URGES IMPROVEMENTS.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: A civic center,

devation, over rear property mass, or street railways; depression of all freight tracks along a commercial and manufacturing beit, and elevation of all overland passenger lines to a municipal double track, from a union depot directly north and south, with all-stop stations at intervale not exceeding two miles. A branch not exceeding two miles. A branch

WOULD HAVE ELECTION.

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penditure must be made to extend and the rates are based which we are now enlarge that system upon which depends compelled to pay. These rates are not a further increase in our population. We the results of any failure or neglect on the part of the Davind city government.

purpose of submitting to the voter lessedly bankrupted three different groups

WOULD TRANSFER POWER. Shall the city government retain control of all privately owned unities, or shall they be transferred to the State Railroad Commission?

Under a certain law enacted and approved January 2, 1912, and now in tuit force and effect, the voters of a municipality have been given power to transier by a majority vote the control of all public utilities owned by private corporations to the State Railroad Commission.

It being a positive fact that our city government is not clothed with the needed power to require such corporations to fix equitable rates and to make ex-

consumers.

You understand us correctly, we are not begging for support, as this is your cause. If there are excessive rates charged, if there are unreasonable conditions in regards to any, or all public utilities it is now within the power or your ballot. Furthermore, every person feels that they are being overcharged or in some way or other mistreated, and this is more real than imaginary. Why the rates of corporations are constantly increasing seems to be on account of the leeway they enjoy, by having full sway and scarcely any legal restraint it almost becomes to the public as the powers the master held over his sizes.

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EDITOR TRIBUNE: A civic center, formed either by purchase of the biock bounded by Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Broadway and Washington streets, or the Broadway and Washington streets, or the Fourteenth, parallel with the west of Broadway, from Seventh to Fourteenth, parallel with the west of Broadway, from Seventh to Fourteenth, parallel with the west of Broadway and Washington streets, or the Washington streets, or the Broadway and Washington streets, or the Washingto

CORN GRADING HEARING ANNOUNCED FOR OCT. 29

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 — The De-partment of Agriculture announced today that a public hearing would be held here October 25 to give persons interested in the commercial grading of American coman opportunity to express their view on the tentative grades of corn before standard federal grades for commercial sorn are definitely fixed by the depart-

## FORESTERS OF AMERICA

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 24.-The Foresters of America are going to make the greatest display in the history of the or-

AT PORTOLA FESTIVAL courts as well as elsewhere in the State. One feature will be the appearance of The celebrated Foresters' band, and two

These and other details were laid be-fore the Portola lestival committee to-

One feature will be the appearance of the women's auxiliary, the Companions of the Forest Drill teams will be entered by the women of Excessor and New Century circles, California Circle of Oak

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Read what two eminent scientists have to say about light and its effect on beer in light glass bottles.

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"It appears that chemical changes are produced in the beer, which attains an exceedingly unpleasant taste and a disagreeable odor. Extract from Letters on Brewing (Vol. 5) published by Hantke's Brewers' School and Laboratories. Dr. G. Thevenot.

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